

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCVIII--Number 33

1992 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1992

USPS 416-380
Second Class Postage Paid at
Bethel, Maine 04240

35 Cents a Copy

Voters OK projects

By WENDY HANSCOM

It took 14 Bethel voters only 40 minutes Monday to approve spending \$1.2 million on the final two phases of the town's downtown revitalization project.

The vote gave the town the authority to borrow \$400,000 for its share of sewer and storm drain replacement on Mill Hill and Church, Broad and Park streets.

The rest of the project will be paid by \$335,000 in Jobs Bond funds, \$225,000 for the Maine Department of Transportation and an estimated \$315,000 grant from the Farmer's Home Administration.

Town Manager Madeleine Henley said Phase III will be the biggest project undertaken by the town yet.

"This will be like nothing we've seen so far," Henley said. "It's larger than last year's and much larger than this summer's."

Work on the project should begin

by Oct. 1 and continue until the construction season ends, she said.

In response to a question from Sally Taylor, Tax Collector Merton Brown said interest on the money borrowed for the project will not significantly raise the town's tax rate.

In addition to sewer and storm drain replacement, the project also includes the reconstruction of Mill Hill Road and Park Street, granite curbing around the common, a small enlargement of the common, widening of Church Street and a new intersection at the juncture of Broad Street and Mill Hill Road.

Once the project is completed, Selectman Arlan Jodrey said, the town will have fulfilled 95 percent of its consent agreement with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection to remove inflow and infiltration from the town's sewer system.

But planners douse grills

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Citing the danger of forest fires, the Bethel Planning Board last week poured cold water on the town's proposal to install picnic grills at Davis Park.

The planners instructed town planning assistant Stacy Benjamin, who presented the plan at Wednesday evening's meeting, to go back to the drawing board and come up with a plan for a picnic area that does not include grills.

The town had planned to install four covered picnic tables, each with a grill, at the 1.5 acre site, located near the confluence of the Alder and Androscoggin rivers--where Route 26 enters the town from the east.

But board member Don Feeney, a forester employed by P.H. Chadbourne Co., noted that the prevailing winds are from the northwest, and that sparks or incompletely burned material from the grills could easily be blown across the road into an extensive pine plantation. The plantation in question is owned by P.H. Chadbourne.

If a fire were to start in the pines, Feeney argued, "they would go up like a box of matches. No one would ever stop it if the fire danger were high."

Other members also noted that picnic area grills usually end up being used for burning paper waste rather than broiling burgers.

Recreation committee member Walter Hatch, who was in the audience, agreed, "It just turns into a trash receptacle," he said. "In my opinion you can have a good picnic area without fire places."

The planners also instructed Benjamin to look into providing a larger turnaround in the park, so that camper and large trailers would not have to be backed out into the roadway, and to specify what arrangements would be made for maintaining and cleaning the area.

The grills, however, might not yet be a lost cause.

On Tuesday, Town Manager Madeleine Henley said she was

See GRILLS, page 3



FORMER OWNER: RED ARMY--Bombs litter the ground at Prezemkow, a training site abandoned by the Soviet Army in southwest Poland. Polish environmentalists are now attempting to turn the site, an extensive natural wetlands, into a nature preserve. Disposing of left-behind military trash is only one of the many problems facing

Central European environmentalists, whose homelands and people have been battered by decades of forced industrialization and woefully inadequate or nonexistent pollution control.

(Photo by Magdalena Szulki/Pro Natura)

View from Central Europe:

Western Maine is truly beautiful but what will our future hold?

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"We are moving toward decentralization," Hungarian science teacher Szilvia Cserep told a group of Bethel area residents Saturday, "but you, perhaps, should be moving a bit toward centralization."

Cserep was one of seven central European environmentalists who recently completed a week-long case study on balancing resource use and conservation in the Bethel area.

Representing non-governmental environmental organizations in Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia, the visitors spent their week here touring the area and meeting with representatives of local business and conservation organizations.

The visit to the Bethel area was the culmination of a six-week program sponsored by the Atlantic Center for the Environment, of Ipswich, Mass. The overall program was designed to help the participants strengthen their own fledgling environmental organizations in the areas of river conservation, land stewardship, advocacy and environmental education.

That elusive balance

The visitors were clearly impressed with the natural beauty of the Bethel area. "When I'm back in Czechoslovakia," said teacher Alexander Harna, "and people ask me what was America like, I will say 'it's gorgeous.'"

But most of the visitors also appeared to share Cserep's view that the Bethel area, and indeed the whole country, would benefit from more serious regional planning and a long-term commitment to protecting the environment.

"In my opinion we and you need regional planning of a more serious nature--for the survival of future generations and for the survival of the biosphere," said Istvan Gyarmathy, resource protection officer for Hortobagy National Park in Hungary.

But the visitors did not think as a block. Like Americans, they acknowledged having spirited discussions among themselves over how much governmental regulation was necessary.

"When I'm back in Czechoslovakia people will ask me what America is like, and I will say 'It's gorgeous.'"

ALEXANDER HARNA

And the call for greater governmental regulation did not go down well with everyone in the small group of local residents who turned out for Saturday's presentation.

Lincoln Fisk of Bethel, for example, countered that local people, not far-away bureaucrats, were in the best position to make intelligent decisions about managing local resources. "I don't think we need someone in Washington telling us what we can do here," he said. "We know what's best for us."

But, Gyarmathy countered, "Freedom does not mean doing whatever you like. We have to learn limits because our resources are also limited."

And even Harna conceded that after just a week here he could see that development pressures were making it harder and harder "to keep things in balance."

A grim picture of home

The visitors described the environmental destruction of their homelands in grim terms: of children with epidemic nerve and brain damage from lead pollution, of 80 percent of the trees in Czechoslovakia

grieved over the destruction on that beautiful region by the late Rumanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

But while the visitors painted a bleak picture of environmental conditions behind the former Iron Curtain, they said their presence here was a sign that things are changing.

Magdalena Szulki, an environmental researcher with the University of Wroclaw in Poland, said that along with the Solidarity and Freedom movements in her country in the early 1980s came a heightened environmental awareness and a willingness of people to organize to fight for a clean environment.

But even with perestroika and en

See EUROPEAN VIEW, page 9



NOT NEARLY SO FEROCIOUS CLOSE UP--Bat lovers claim that bats are the most beneficial, least understood and most maligned animals in the world. Most people only ever see bats flying around an outside light hunting bugs--most folks then run for cover. But some are trying to encourage the flying insect eaters to take up residency in the backyard by putting up bat houses.

(Photo courtesy of Barcardi & Co. Ltd.)

Bats to the rescue

By WENDY HANSCOM

Bats. Just the mention of them makes some people's skin crawl. Rabies, vampires, flying rats entangling themselves in your hair--these and a host of equally creepy images spring to mind.

But attitudes about bats may be changing.

Some people are even inviting them into their yards by putting up bat houses.

Karen Hakala of Locke Mills received a bat house as a gift. "I don't mind having them around at all," Hakala said. "Now that we have bats, we have very few mosquitoes at our house. We make a point to go out and watch them leave their house a few times a week."

Why would anyone want them?

There are two reasons people usually put up bat houses, according to Mark King the co-founder of Bats in Maine.

"People that have bats in their attic put the houses up to provide them with alternative housing," King said. "That way they can still have them around the yard."

But insect control is the main reason to encourage backyard bats.

"People who live near water are in a prime area for bats and insects," King said. "Each bat eats 1,000 to 3,000 mosquitoes per night to survive. Each bat dropping contains 40 to 60 mosquitoes. That's a lot of insects that won't be biting you. They

See BATS, page 3

Bethel forms capital improvement committee

By WENDY HANSCOM

Bethel selectmen established a five-person committee Monday night to plan the town's long-term improvement projects and equipment purchases.

Town Manager Madeleine Henley said the Capital Improvement Plan committee will try to determine what improvement projects the town should undertake in the next 20 years and how they should be funded.

The plan will include everything from fire truck and cruiser purchases to upgrading town streets, Henley said.

"This is something we've needed for a long time," said Selectman Arlan Jodrey. "I think it's important we have a plan like this. But we've got to put some effort into this or it won't work."

Henley suggested that the committee be composed of two selectmen and three budget committee members. Jodrey said he

would prefer to drop the number of budget committee members to two and include a member of the general public.

The board appointed selectmen Jodrey and John Thurston, budget committee members Don Vautour and Victor Coolidge. The selectmen nominated businessman Ron Kendall for the remaining seat.

The CIP committee will begin by reviewing the infrastructure of the town, including all town-owned buildings, roads, bridges, real estate, vehicles and equipment, Henley said.

Once 5- and 20-year plans are ready, the CIP committee will make yearly recommendations for capital improvements and budget appropriations.

Monday night the board also awarded D & E Sanitation Service a six-month contract to haul solid waste from the town's proposed

See SELECTMEN, page 3

DIFFERING VIEWS--Czechoslovakian teacher Alexander Harna, standing, thought western Maine might have struck the ideal balance between the need for economic development and resource protection. But fellow Czech, Dr. Jitka Pellantova, left, and Hungarian Istvan Gyarmathy were skeptical--as were most of the other members of the group.



Upton will host town fair

The Upton Ladies Aid Society will host a town fair on Sept. 5. The fair will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in and around the Ladies Aid Building next to the town church.

The festival will feature games, a grab-bag fishing pond, bake and yard sale, craft tables and a "fancy table" of new and home-made items. The Ladies Aid will also raffie off a home-made quilt, afghan and ceramic doll.

Popcorn, candy apples, punch and coffee will be available. Afternoon entertainment will feature Amy Bonati of Upton and Kathy Slack of Bethel singing two-part harmony and leading a sing-a-long.

Rumford resident Tim Hanson of Dream Coral will also perform traditional country and local folk music.

The fair will be followed by a buffet-style supper at 5 p.m. in the Ladies Aid building.

Proceeds from the supper and the fair will benefit the society. Everyone is welcome, rain or shine.



PUBLIC SUPPER
West Bethel Union Church
Saturday, August 22
5:30 - 8:30
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Adults \$5, Children (12 & under) \$2

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FOR SALE**
Call
836-2000

Letters to the Editor:

WHY NO SMOKING?

To the Editor:

Why do we need a new policy on smoking on school property, or the all-school no smoking policy?

Where did the idea come from and why? I seem to be having a problem finding an answer to these questions.

The policy that is in force now is just fine or would be if it was enforced.

Why is a new policy needed if the one we have hasn't been followed up?

Where is the committee to see that this is done?

What good is a policy anyway if no one cares after its been passed?

The handful of smokers employed in the district will be penalized through this new policy.

I am the only smoker working nights at the Telstar complex. This new policy means that I will have to leave school grounds on my break, which is after dark, cross the road and stand next to the street. Now this act may improve school grounds, but what will it do for me? I'll look like a streetwalker. Why must I be degraded, where are my rights?

Did I miss something, when did smoking become illegal or immoral? My fellow employees and I follow school policy. We stand out in the snow and rain to smoke, out of sight like we are doing something we're not supposed to—criminals, outcasts.

Why not keep the policy we have and find ways to make it work, make the public aware, and which

area to use.

Who is in charge of the so called smoke-patrol? Me?

If I ask someone not to smoke if there's a no-smoke policy and they say "No," then what happens? Are the police called, are they thrown off the property. No follow up in force, so nothing happens.

If I smoke on school property with the no-smoking policy, I would eventually be fired for breaking policy.

Why am I being penalized? I have a bad habit, yes, but I have the right to decide to quit or not.

If I was physically or mentally troubled I could get help through the district. I smoke, I'm hurting myself. If I wanted to get help there is no program through the district.

Why can I be told I have no right to smoke? And be told there is no help. In my opinion, it seems it would be better to:

Keep the policy we have with the designated areas.

Post signs clearly stating this fact.

Use the media to spread the word.

Start self-help groups to help the ones that want to quit. (Who knows—maybe in time the district will be smoke-free?)

Don't take away our right to choose.

Leave us with some dignity. Enforce what we have. What good is a new policy if the follow-up isn't there.

What looks good on paper isn't always right.

Sandy Standeven
East Andover



SIGNS OF THINGS TO COME—When Couture Construction crews began work on lower Main Street last week, they asked motorists to detour to Mechanic Street, but also posted a sign to let people know the street was not closed. Earlier this summer, several businesses and townspeople complained that during last summer's construction Main Street was closed too often without adequate detour signs. The final two phases of Downtown Revitalization, which Bethel voters approved Monday, will mean even more disruption. "This will be like nothing we've seen so far," said Town Manager Madeleine Henley. "It's larger than last year's and much larger than this summer's."

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

From Washington—

From:
Sen. William Cohen

When grandparents become parents again

Mary Shaheen of Yarmouth is a grandmother who knows what it's like to do battle with the system.

Mrs. Shaheen has raised her 11-year-old grandson, Nate, since infancy. A widow since 1989, she works two jobs to support herself and Nate, and through the years has had to fight a system that does not recognize grandparents as parents. For example, Mrs. Shaheen had difficulty getting Nate enrolled in the local elementary school because she and her husband were not his legal guardians. The Shaheens spent more than \$2,000 in legal fees and went

through an emotional and painful process to obtain guardianship.

In the years since, she has had to fight to get health insurance for him and has been unable to collect her husband's Social Security benefits on the boy's behalf.

"I cannot afford to adopt our grandson and therefore Nate is not eligible for the benefits that his grandfather worked his whole life for," she said in moving testimony at a recent hearing of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, on which I serve as ranking Republican.

Mrs. Shaheen is not alone in her struggle. Today, several million grandparents nationwide are starting over as parents to their grandchildren and increasingly find themselves fighting an uphill battle. For

these unselfish and dedicated senior citizens, raising a second generation to keep a family intact often means striving to surmount huge bureaucratic, financial and emotional obstacles.

More than 3.2 million children in the United States live with their grandparents—an increase of nearly 40 percent in the past decade, according to the Census.

The phenomenon of grandparents acting as parents is no longer identified only with families living in the nation's inner cities, where drug addiction and teenage pregnancy run high. In the last several years, this issue has come to be known as a growing, national problem that cuts across class and racial barriers.

See COHEN, page 4

From:
Rep. Olympia Snowe

Informed consumers are smart consumers

These days no one has to tell you the importance of spending your money wisely. So I won't. However, not too long ago in this column I addressed the need for consumers to be aware of fraudulent business practices and the laws to help protect you. Fortunately, you can fight half the battle yourself. How?—by being an educated consumer. By not only knowing your rights as a consumer, but by being a smart consumer. As Mainers, we all recognize the importance and common sense of getting the most for our money. It's second nature to us. That's why I have always been ready to provide consumer information to my constituents.

As a consumer you have a right to expect quality products and services at fair prices. If something goes

wrong with a product, don't accept taking a loss. There are steps you can take to resolve the problem yourself, such as writing an effective complaint letter. But there are other actions you can take on your own behalf. So I am pleased to be able to provide you with this information. It is contained in a book available through my office and is entitled the Consumers Resource Handbook.

This booklet is a how-to-guide that offers advice about car repair, job training, child care, credit card fraud and other every day issues. Also included in the booklet are the addresses and telephone numbers of business, state, and local consumer protection offices, and federal government agencies that can help you with consumer questions.

You may be able to avoid consumer problems altogether if you can shop wisely in the first place. The federal government publishes a great booklet, The Consumer Information Catalog, to help you do just that. The catalog is a listing of

about 200 free or low-cost publications from more than 40 Federal agencies. These publications were written to help provide consumers with information on a variety of important subjects such as: employment and education, housing, food and nutrition, health, money management, federal benefits and many others.

Although the laws to protect the public from defective products and misleading mailings have been strengthened by the consumer protection laws, many unscrupulous businesses still prey upon unknowing consumers.

Remember, as a consumer you have certain liberties, and if you ever feel they are being violated I encourage you to stand up for your consumer rights. And as always, I welcome any concerns you may have. To request the publications I have mentioned, or to let me know of your concerns, write to my office in Washington at 2464 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20215, or call my toll free number at 1-800-432-1599.

Peddlers and Hawkers

By MIKE BROWN

The Maine Legislature last year had a tiresome petty debate about signs and roadside peddlers. With the state going to hell in a ragged financial basket, the Legislators spent an embarrassing long time defining the size of signs (or even their existence) for folks who sell things at the side of the road.

The pros and cons escape me but, it had something to do with "environmental blight" on one side, and free enterprise on the other. After hours of Legislators chewing the rag there was sort of a compromise—which also escapes me.

The Legislature was fooling around with something quite volatile and didn't know it. Maine may be one of the last bastions of the roadside peddler, whether they be yard sales, vegetable stands, fish trucks or those bizarre animal paintings on black velvet.

Maybe it's our Yankee genes which carry the roadside commerce from Merry Old England where the itinerant dealers were called "peddlars and hawkers."

But there is a difference betwixt the both. Back in 1533, Henry VIII said he found "sundry evil disposed persons which commonly be called hawkers buying and selling Brasse and Pewter." The Henryism "huckster" is commonly with us today.

The tidy Brits eventually acknowledged the hawkers (probably because there were so many) but made a lawful distinction. First, there was a Pedlars Act of 1871 (deja vu Maine Legislature, 1991?). It said a pedlar was "a petty chapman, tinkler, caster of metals, mender of chairs, who without a horse ... travels and trades on foot and goes from town to town selling goods, wares and merchandise."

Not to be slighted, along came the Hawkers Act in 1888, defining a hawker as about the same as a pedlar except "as one who travels with a horse or other beast of burden."

Government hates a vacuum and it slapped pounds and shilling license fees on the roadside merchants. But Parliament had a heart. It exempted

pedlars and hawkers of "vegetables, fish and fruit"—horse or no horse.

Pedlars and hawkers came over from the old country, for sure. Burma Shave, the signs by the side of the road, weren't originals.

Bartering and peddling was THE commerce of our Pilgrims. Plimoth Colony had signs saying "Fresh-Dug Clams, Cheap" and "Native Organic Turkeys." The Indians retaliated with "Native Maize, Five Arrows a Dozen."

The American canvasser, or drummer, came along in the 1900s. He was a salesman who took orders from samples that he carried with him, unlike the peddler who packed his whole inventory around the country.

Today—phones, faxes and mail order have replaced the drummer and big deal supermarkets are fast obliterating the corner and country store.

Maine, however, with its preference for independence, still savors its peddlers and commerce by the side of the road. There are no better buys than fresh-picked native sweet corn from the tailgate of a farm pickup. Or shrimp, clams and lobsters sold at fisherman's prices, often by the fishermen themselves, on the rural byways of Maine. The interstate commerce law, of course, prohibit peddlers and hawkers on federal 95 highways and post office plazas. Something about social clutter, say the feds.

The great thing about peddlers and hawkers is that they are on a cash basis. And that's why gummin' attack them so fiercely. They don't understand cash currency and consider it a "hucksteress sin" as King Henry VIII did.

So where is six-wived Old Henry and the 131-member Maine Legislature now as Maine peddlers defiantly hawk their wares for folding dough? Well, Henry's bones lie in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. And the Maine Legislature may have to adopt the peddler monetary system to keep Maine solvent.

(Veteran newsmen and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesday at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$23.75 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 35 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

The 13th annual Sudbury Canada Days opened on Friday, Aug. 7, with the first annual Hall Memorial Lecture. Featured speaker for the evening was Sarah F. McMahon, a history professor at Bowdoin College. In her presentation, "Text and Context: History, Genealogy, and the 1803-1856 Daybook of Joseph Weare, Jr. of York, Maine," professor McMahon stressed the importance of genealogical research in understanding and interpreting historical documents.

She observed that the Weare daybook was limited in the details provided of Weare's life and times. Only by doing genealogical research did professor McMahon fully comprehend particular references in Weare's daybook. In closing, she observed that historians need to use genealogical data as another important tool in understanding history. This lecture was made possible from interest income received from the Ralph and Marion Hall Special Projects Fund and is expected to be a regular feature of Sudbury Canada Days.

Pleasant weather greeted visitors to the events on Saturday which began with the children's parade coordinated by Gail Wight of Newry. Led by James Anderson in his Black Watch uniform several children paraded around the grounds of the Bethel Historical Society. Winners included Fred Gehrling, "Most Original;" George Gehrling, "Judge's Choice;" Henry Gehrling, "Cleverest;" Jaime Grover and Kate Nickerson, tied for "Funniest;" and Noah Goldberg-Bohr, "Cutest." The theme this year was "Characters from Mother Goose."

Children's games followed, again coordinated by Gail Wight. These included a variety of old-time pastimes for children including sack races and relays. Winners were George Gehrling, Fred Gehrling, Ashley Oliver, Josh Oliver, Randy Gross, Justin Wight, Tania Kolisch, Blake Charbonne, Lauren Charbonne, Taylor Strecker, Ary Afshar and Stephen Courage.

The ice cream eating contest was won by Stephen Courage of Brooklyn, N.Y. Winners in the adult version of the ice cream eating contest were Ron Baker, Frank Gehrling and Julie Gross. Overall champions in the children's games were Taylor Strecker and Ary Afshar of Cohasset, Mass. They received trophies as well as the "Go Getter" trophy winner Fred Gehrling of Oakland. Winning players in the croquet tournament were John Payne, Bill Gross, Julie Gross and Jim Anderson. Jarrod Crockett prevailed in the badminton tournament followed by Ron Baker and Mike DeBenedicks. In horseshoe pitching Josephine Bailey and Duane Bumps were first in the doubles, followed by Howard Bailey and Roland York second, and Jerry Greenwell and Howie Parsons, third. Thanks go to George Gould for supervising the horseshoe pitching, to Richard Hoch for overseeing the badminton and Jim Anderson for keeping a practiced eye on the croquet competition.

Over 50 bouquets were contributed to the flower show in the museum. This was supervised once again by Barbara Brown and Gertrude Hutchins. Historical videos were shown both Saturday and Sunday in the Hastings Homestead barn by Marvin Owning. The art show under the capable supervision of Helen Morton was once again a popular success. A number of craft demonstrators were present through the afternoon including Lorrie Hoeft, spinning; Grace McKivergan, weaving; Proctor Tyler, blacksmithing; Cindy Adams, calligraphy; Barbara Brown, dried flower arrangements; Mabel Kennett, quilting; Aiden Kennett, dovetailing; Louise Seames, basketmaking. A number of historical societies participated in the book fair as well.

The log driver's bean supper attracted more than 100. During the supper hour those attending enjoyed the music of the Bedard Trio. Following the supper, an old time variety show was held in the Dr. Moses Mason House courtyard. Among those participating were Greg and Robin Fraser, Don Chase, Rudy and Joanne Royer, Phyllis Dock, Arthur Head, Ross Swain, Normand Gagnon, Francis Gagnon and Dan Smith. The evening closed with a sing-along led by Ruth Silver at the piano. Society Director Stan Howe served as master of ceremonies. Special thanks go to the special projects committee for making the supper such a success.

Sunday brought the expected rain, but did not affect the scheduled activities including the old fashioned church service at the West Parish Congregational Church and the old-time hymn sing. Also going on during the afternoon were the flower show, art show, historical videos, and the farming/logging exhibit. Many thanks to Rodney Howe, Barbara Honkala, Tom Wheeler, Fred McMillin and Allan Fraser for being on hand in the Hastings Homestead barn for the farming/logging exhibit.

Once again Sudbury Canada Days was a great success and is due to the

See MOSES MASON, page 6

Bats

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Historical videos were
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s Homestead barn by
wings. The art show un-
der supervision of Helen
s once again a popular
A number of craft
rs were present through-
n including Lorrie Hoch,
race McKivergan, weav-
r Tyler, blacksmithing;
ms, calligraphy; Barbara
ed flower arrangements;
nnett, quilting; Louise
ketmaking. A number of
cieties participated in
as well.

Driver's bean supper at-
e than 100. During the
those attending enjoyed
of the Bedard Trio. Fol-
supper, an old time vari-
as held in the Dr. Moses
use courtyard. Among
icipating were Greg and
er, Don Chase, Rudy and
er, Phyllis Dock, Arthur
Swain, Normand Gag-
s Gagnon and Dan
evening closed with a
led by Ruth Silver at the
Director Stan Howe
master of ceremonies.
nks go to the special
mmittee for making the
a success.

rought the expected rain,
affect the scheduled ac-
cording the old fashioned
vice at the West Parish
onal Church and the old-
singing. Also going on dur-
noon were the flower
show, historical videos,
arming/logging exhibit,
s to Rodney Howe, Bar-
bara, Tom Wheeler, Fred
and Allan Fraser for being
the Hastings Homestead
arming/logging exhibit.
n Sudbury Canada Days
success and is due to the

Bats

Continued from page 1

don't eradicate the insect popula-
tion, but they do help to control it."
Bats feed on small flying insects--
midges, mosquitoes, moths and fly-
ing beetles. They can consume up to
one-half their weight in insects in a
night.

Attracting bats

To attract bats to the yard, its help-
ful to know something about their
nature and habits.

Bats are the only mammals that
truly fly. They belong to the order of
Chiroptera. There are about 40
species of bats in the United States.
The ones that live in groups are
called colonial bats. Those that live
alone are called solitary bats.

In Maine, the little brown myotis
is probably the most common
species. Other species include silver
haired bats, hoary bats, red bats and
the big brown bat.

The little and big brown bats are
cave-colonial bats that commonly
roost in attics, barns and garages as
well as other places.

Female bats gather together in
"maternity colonies" and are most
likely to roost in areas where
temperatures range from 80 to 90
degrees, according to the Bat Con-
servation International (BCI) in
Austin, Texas.

Male bats do not live with the fe-
males while young are being raised
and "bachelor colonies" are attracted
to cooler locations.

What makes a bat feel at home?

Food.
Most colonial bats are found near
rivers, lakes, bogs or marshes where
insect populations are high.

Bat houses can be designed and

placed to attract males or females.
For the females, who like it warm,
place the house where it will get
morning sun and afternoon shade.
Well insulated houses will trap the
bats' body heat, and covering a
house with tar paper may also help
warm it.

Bachelor colonies may be at-
tracted to sheltered cooler locations.

The houses should be hung 12-15
feet above the ground and securely

cording to BCI.

Hakala said it took her bats about
a year to inhabit the house she put
up for them.

"I tell people to be patient," said
bat buff King. "Birds are used to
(looking for man-made housing).
Bats are used to living in attics,
barns and tree cavities. When they
don't have those places they'll look
for alternative housing."

have been attributed to rabid bats.

Any bat bite should always be
considered as a potential rabies ex-
posure, the report cautions. Medical
attention should be sought promptly.

Most rabies exposures can be
avoided if people refrain from hand-
ling bats, the wildlife service report
states.

"The only time they're dangerous
to humans is during the day," King
said. "If you see a bat during the
day, don't pick it up. Your chance of
ever coming in contact with one is
minimal."

Yard, not house pets

Even if bats are wanted to fight
bugs in the backyard, most people
don't want a colony roosting in their
house.

Bats can enter a home though very
narrow slits and cracks. The smaller
species require an opening no wider
than 3/8 inch.

If a bat gets into a home, opening
all the door and windows leading
outside is probably the best way to
get it out. The bat will follow the
fresh air movement to the outside.

If the bat is discovered at night,
turning off all the lights and opening
the doors and windows will help it
find the way out. If the lights are left
on, the bat may hide.

The wildlife service report says
bats normally don't attack people
even if chased. If a bat refuses to
leave, it can be caught in a net,
small box or can and released out-
side.

If a whole colony of bats invades a
home, the easiest way to get rid of
them is to seal up their entry holes.

Bats should be out of the building
before bat proofing begins. The best
time to start is in the fall when the
young bats have learned to fly.

Watch where the bats leave in the
evening, count them as they leave
the main exit and any other exits
holes. For several days, bat counts
should be made as secondary holes
are sealed up, leaving the main exit
open. On the last night, close the
main exit to prevent the bats reentry.

Reopen the main exit the next
night to allow any remaining bats to
leave. The routine should be
repeated if bats are seen inside
again.

However, the American Bat Con-
servation Society in Rockville, Md.,
asks homeowners not to evict bats.

The society maintains that evicted
bats may not find a new home and
perish.

A layer of sturdy plastic can be
placed under where the bats are
roosting to collect bat guano and
urine, the society says, and removed
in the fall when the bats leave for
their winter homes.

Natural insecticide

Rick Whitney, owner of Maine
Line Products, offers bat houses in
his showroom and sells a lot of them
to out-of-state distributors, he said.

"People are looking for more natural
insect control," Whitney said.
"90 percent of people may think
they don't want anything to do with
bats, but sometimes when people
find out more about them they're in-
terested in putting up a house."

Whitney said he began selling the
houses in response to requests from
distributors who had customers
clamoring for them.

One reason interest in the insect
predators is up, he said, is that
several urban and suburban areas in
New England have stopped
municipal pesticide spraying. Some
people are hesitant to control insects
with backyard pesticides, so they
opt for bats instead.

Still, some people are hesitant.

Lauri Patten of Bethel bought a
bat house for her family's home, but
her mother Ann said the house isn't
up yet. "We have a bat in the wood-
pile," Ann said, "and Laurie wanted
to give it a home. She keeps telling
me bats eat a lot of bugs. I'm
anxious to see if it works, but I
haven't been convinced to put it up
yet. I'm not too fond of them."

Are they dangerous?

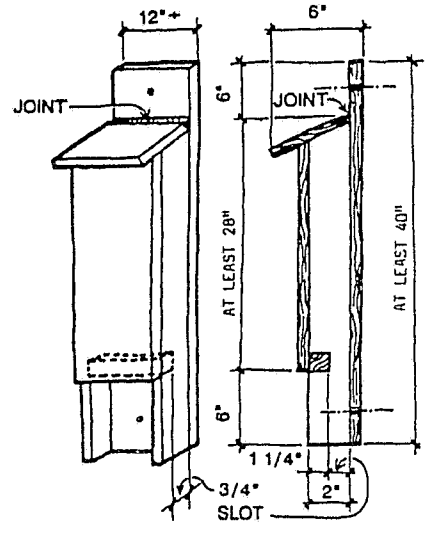
Rabies is the most publicized
health hazard associated with bats.

The disease has been reported in
about 30 of the 40 bat species found
in the U. S. mainland, according to
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
report. From 1953, when bat rabies
was first reported in the United
States until 1983, eight human fatal-
ities in the United States and Canada

Bat house construction

Material--unpainted, un-
treated 3/4 or 1 inch rough
pine. Do not paint or
preserve the wood, use
brass screws.
Entrance--bottom opening
3/4 inch slit.
The exact dimension of a
bat house are less important
than the vertical length
(longer is better) and the size
of the opening slit.

(courtesy of American Bat
Conservation Society)



fastened to a tree trunk or side of a
building.

But like bluebirds or purple
martins, bats aren't easy to attract.
They may find a bat house right
away or it may take a year or two
for them to occupy a new house, ac-

From the Bethel Police log:

"Passing games" result in arrest; canine intruder wolfs hamster

Brown's Mobil employee Mary Ann Fifeid notified police last Tues-
day that during the night the gas station had been broken into. The
thieves entered the building after breaking a window. Police said the
someone had tried to "jimmy" the front door open, but failed. Fifeid
told police four 12-packs of beer and 12 packs of cigarettes were miss-
ing. Police estimated the damage and loss at \$117.84.

Police also arrested a Bethel woman last Tuesday for driving to
endanger and without a license.

Tuesday evening off-duty officer Darren Tripp reported seeing two
vehicles traveling at a high rate of speed headed north on Route 26.
Officer James Merrill responded to the area and came upon a vehicle
on its roof in the ditch near Gaudreus Repair.

The vehicle was driven by Frank Heath of Bethel. Merrill's report
said Heath and Kimberly Day of Bethel were playing "passing games"
along Route 26. The accident happened as Day passed Heath and met a
vehicle headed southbound. Heath swerved, lost control of his vehicle,
hit a ditch and flipped over.

Police later arrested Day for driving without a license and driving to
endanger. Further charges are pending against Heath.

In other police news last week, Grace Gibson reported Thursday that
the neighbor's dog had run into her house while the door was open and
eaten her daughter's hamster. Police asked the dog's owner to keep the
dog tied up and make restitution for the hamster.

SAD #44 Transportation Director Sonny Blake reported Friday that
someone had broken into the bus garage and stolen money from the
coffee machine and two cardboard snack boxes.

Blake told police someone entered the garage through a window. An
unknown amount of money was removed from two snack boxes. The
thieves also found the key to the coffee machine coin box and took ap-
proximately \$15, Blake told police.

Friday, police also arrested Scott B. Jones of Montreal, Quebec for
criminal speeding. Jones was traveling 75 mph in a 35 mph zone, ac-
cording to the police report. He was transported to Oxford County Jail.

David Taylor told police Friday evening someone had broken into his
apartment through the building's attic and stolen \$50. Taylor told po-
lice no other items were missing.

On Sunday, Bethel police and an Oxford County Sheriff's Office
deputy responded to a report of a loud party at Crocker Pond. All was
quiet by the time police arrived.

Police Chief Dale Bellman and town crew foreman Bob Pilgrim are
ordering speed limit signs for unmarked Bethel village streets. Bellman
said the speed limit on all village streets is 25 mph.

Grills

Continued from page 1

drafting a letter that would attempt
to address the planning board's con-
cern about fire.

"The picnic area's in the middle of
a field, with a river on one side and
a road on the other," she said. "I
think those are pretty good fire
breaks."

Transfer station OK'd

The board last week approved a
second application from the town--
this one to set up a transfer station at
the town landfill on Route 2.

Benjamin, who also presented the
transfer station application, said the
site would contain "approximately
10 10-yard dumpsters," and would
be used for the estimated one-third
of Bethel's solid waste that is not
picked up at curbside.

The town still must decide if it
will also relocate its recycling center
to the landfill.

In February the town's Solid
Waste Committee voted 4-1 to keep
the center where it is, behind the
ambulance barn on Cross Street.

Members worried at that time that
moving the recycling center out of
town would reduce participation.

But contamination problems at the
present, unattended, site have
caused some second thoughts.

"Speaking just for myself," solid
waste committee chairman Dick
Hosterman said, "I think I'd vote
now to put it where there was an at-
tendant, even if the activity went
down."

Hosterman initially voted to keep
the center where it is, "but I can't
believe the contamination and lack
of cooperation (at the current site),"
he said. "They're even dumping
mattresses and refrigerators there."

In other business last week, the
board voted unanimously to decline
an invitation from the Newry Plan-
ning Board chairman Joe Aloisio Jr.
to meet to discuss a "conceptual
plan" for the Sunday River Road.

"We have no zoning in Bethel,"
said Dennis Doyon. "And without
zoning it's null and void."

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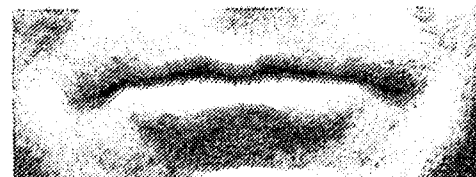
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This space provided as a public service



WORKING THE HUSTINGS--Democratic candidates Rockie Graham and Pat McGowan were in Bethel Saturday chatting with local resi-
dents and hoping to sway a few votes in November. Graham, center, is a candidate for the state District 49 Congressional seat currently
held by Al Barth (R-Bethel), while McGowan is seeking to unseat
U.S. Rep. Olympia Snowe in Maine's Second Congressional District.
Here they chat with local attorney Dan Reich, before heading off to
an old fashioned pig-roast fundraiser at Tim Carter's farm in Middle
Intervale.

Selectmen

Continued from page 1

transfer station at its landfill to a dis-
posal facility.

The Maine Department of En-
vironmental Protection has ordered
Bethel to close its landfill by the end
of the year.

The town recently put the con-
struction of the transfer station out
for bid.

In other business, Henley an-
nounced that full-time Bethel Police
Officer James Merrill is resigning
on Aug. 31.

Merrill was hired by the town last
September to round out the three-
man police force after Mike Fortin
resigned.

Henley said later it cost the town
approximately \$4,000 to send Mer-
rill to a 12-week course this summer
at the Maine Criminal Justice Acad-
emy.

The town could re-coup part of
that money, she said, if Merrill is
hired as an officer by another Maine
law enforcement agency.

But Merrill said Monday he is
planning to work for his uncle and
aunt Dwight and Elaine Merrill in
the garbage pick up business.

He said his reasons for leaving the
full-time position were "between me
and the town, and personal," but that
he plans to work as a Bethel reserve

officer.
Selectmen also approved the Just
Imagine Coffee House's plan to use
the Common on Sept. 19 to kick-off
a second season.

The afternoon event will feature
two hours of music by performing
artists, according to committee
member Jan Todd.

Selectmen Monday also renewed
the Cole Block leases of The Bethel
Citizen and W. J. Wheeler Insurance
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Cohen

Continued from page 2

More rural and suburban middle-class grandparents are finding themselves having to care for their children's children.

Responsible for the increase in multigenerational households are such factors as drug and alcohol addiction, sexual and physical abuse, murder, crime, divorce, teenage pregnancy and AIDS.

These societal problems place unforeseen responsibilities on the shoulders of our nation's seniors. For example, some grandparents find themselves coping with the needs of drug-exposed infants or children who bear the scars of physical or emotional abuse.

While the Aging Committee hearing examined the problems these grandparents face in dealing with federal legal and child services, it also looked into how to improve policies and support systems serving these grandparents and the children they are rearing. For example, many state and federal programs already in place to help children typically do not recognize grandparents who are caring for their grandchildren and may add to the financial, emotional and physical stress that these senior citizens already face.

The lasting contributions these un-sung heroes are making to society are important to all of us—and monumental in the lives of their grandchildren. But they need help, which I hope to provide in the form of legislation to deal with some of the bureaucratic struggles these grandparents face and to strengthen the federal government's commitment to the rights of both grandparent and grandchild.

15TH NEW ENGLAND TRAPPERS WEEKEND
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st	SATURDAY, AUGUST 22nd	SUNDAY, AUGUST 23rd
7:00 Dealers Set-Up Time	8:00 Bill Thompson • Beaver	8:30 Church Service with Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse
12:00 Break Time	9:00 Paul Grimshaw • Mink	9:30 Richard Vopelak • Fisher
1:00 Avard Cole-Lee Sellik ADC Agents Live Trapping	10:00 Max Yates • Snaring	10:30 Harry Seekins • Mink
2:00 Carl Bois-Lou Gagnon • Beaver	11:00 Bob Molyneux • Fur Handling	11:30 Jerry Lebeau
3:00 Neil Olson • Mixed Bag	12:00 Break Time	12:30 Neil Olson • Canines
4:00 Bruce Gould • Fur Handling	1:00 Josh Phoenix • Fox	
5:00 Break Time	2:00 Gilbert Miller-Kevin Hilton • Fisher	
6:00 Sterling Fur Has a Mini Auction	3:00 Richard Vopelak • Ginseng	
7:00 Paul Grimshaw makes those world famous lures	3:30 Firing of the cannon	
8:00 Jerry Lebeau • Fisher • Martin	4:00 Coon Dog Trials	
	5:00 Break Time	
	6:00 Kids • Fishing	
	6:30 Auction-Auction-Auction	
	9:30 Elvis-Scogin Cloggers	
	DONATIONS FOR AUCTION WANTED See Neil To defray field rental & insurance costs	
		LINDA BEAN (M.T.A. Member) our next Congresswoman speaks Saturday night
		KIDS FISHING 1st Fish • Biggest Pole • Longest Pole • Last Fish
		ALL DAY SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 Christina Desanti and Tom Stevens of World Traders, Inc. of Brewer, ME will be presenting manufacturing process of a fur garment made in Maine of Maine Products.
		SCOGIN CLOGGERS will be here Saturday night
		HERB LYON-YANKEE HUMORIST AND OUTDOORSMAN WILL BE M.C.
		ZACH • The Humorist will be here too!
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Skin cancer—
The right knowledge and early detection are your best defense

Public Service Information from the American College of Surgeons

by George F. Sheldon, MD, FACS



Dr. Sheldon

The sun makes people feel healthy. Warm and invigorating, the sun seems to give us energy. Some people even think they look good only when they have a suntan. They feel and look healthy. But the notion of a "healthy tan" is entirely misleading.

In order to get a suntan, you have to subject your skin to two types of rays from the sun—ultraviolet A (UVA) and ultraviolet B (UVB) rays. UVA is a long-wave radiation that penetrates deeply into the skin and may contribute to skin cancer. UVB, a short-wave radiation, causes sunburn, premature aging, and wrinkling. UVB also causes suppression of the body's immune function, one result of which is sun-triggered cold sores.

Another difference is that ultraviolet B rays are most intense in the summer and during midday, while ultraviolet A is almost equally potent throughout the day and year—and it can even penetrate clouds and glass.

Experts predict that as many as 12 million cases of skin cancer and more than 200,000 skin cancer deaths will occur in the U.S. over the next 50 years. That's 12 million cases of potentially preventable cancer.

Skin cancer is a preventable disease mainly because if you can change your attitude about the importance of getting a suntan, you can, for the most

part, avoid the cancer-causing rays of the sun. Of course you can't entirely avoid being exposed to the sun, nor would anyone really want to do that. But you can avoid the dangerous practice of lying for hours under intense burning rays at the beach or in your backyard. And if your profession calls for you to spend your day outdoors, you should begin to regard sun exposure as an occupational hazard and take the necessary precautions to protect your skin.

Unfortunately, sunscreens play a limited role in skin cancer prevention. While there are products available that seem to be effective against UVB rays, very few sun-protection products contain the only chemical ingredient that has been granted approval by the Food and Drug Administration for its protection against UVA rays. However, using a sunscreen—especially one with a high Sun Protection Factor (SPF)—is better than not using anything at all.

Despite the limitations of most sunscreen products, it's only human nature to want to spend as much leisure time as we can outdoors—especially in warm weather. If your occupation places you outdoors, you'll inevitably be exposed to the sun throughout your work day. Therefore, you should make a point not only of protecting your skin, but also of becoming aware of the warning signs that signal skin cancer. When detected early, skin cancer is usually curable.

According to the American Cancer Society, any unusual skin condition, especially a

change in the size or color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growths or spots, can be a sign that should be checked out. In addition, scaliness, oozing, bleeding, or change in the appearance of a bump or nodule; the spread of pigmentation beyond its border; a change in sensation; itchiness; tenderness; or pain are all warning signs of melanoma. See your doctor as soon as possible if you detect these symptoms. Remember: early detection is the key.

Skin cancer is highly preventable and highly curable. But the number of its victims is still alarming—the American Cancer Society estimates that there will be 6,700 deaths this year alone from malignant melanoma. Those are 6,700 people who very well could have been cured—100 percent cured, perhaps—had they detected some of the warning signals sooner. Don't make the same mistake. Be alert, and see your doctor if you suspect that something may be wrong. The right knowledge and early detection are your best defense.

Dr. Sheldon is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Surgery, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and a member of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons.

For a fact sheet about skin cancer and prevention, write to the American College of Surgeons, Office of Public Information, Department 792, 55 East Erie Street, Chicago, IL 60611.

Wednesday, August 19, 1992

The recent week intensive ment program emy Summer by a group enced teacher Full time Dohrmann, J. Dresser, Jim Gardner all ing from chemistry c minor course William Cl Dresser (Go sons of Head and Associat Dresser wer Dresser pl BASIC p Clough assis instructor A with the Sun door skills c

CONSERVATI Limerick, Bol Maine Conser canoe. Develo will be used in

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State wild cautioning w not to "resc they may find Every year biologists in Inland Fisher the lives of animals need by people v the wild in that they ha and will di Most of th animals' pa care for thei man moves a

***** Ca Dal New Remode 6 *****

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Rain Carp P.O. Box 161 (20

Busy summer at Gould

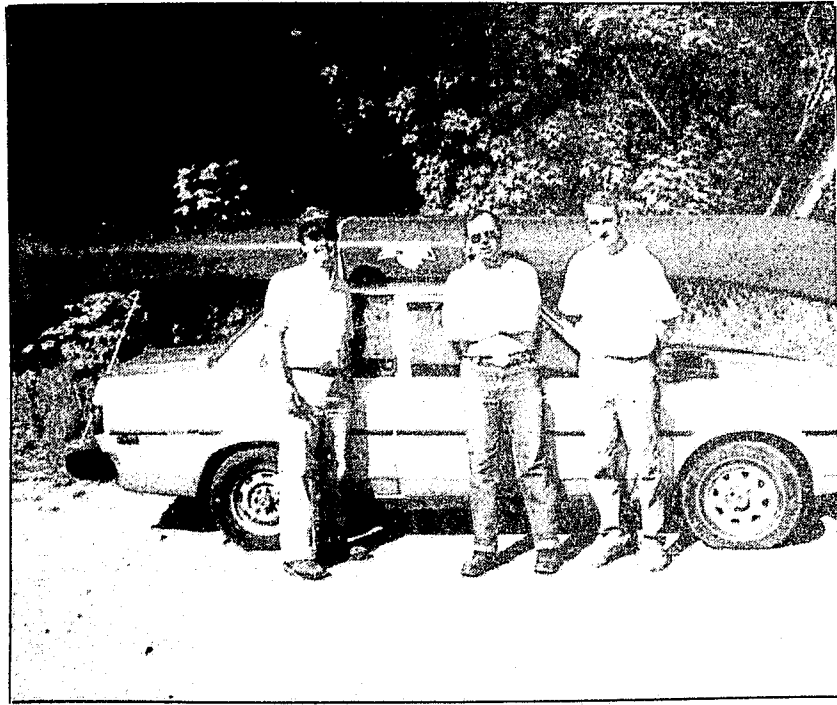
The recently completed six-week intensive academic enrichment program at the Gould Academy Summer School was staffed by a group of Gould's experienced teachers and recent alumni.

Full time faculty Dick Dohrmann, John Wight, Dutch Dresser, Jim Fiske, and Sue Gardner all taught courses ranging from Fiske's full-year chemistry course to Wight's minor course in fly fishing.

William Clough IV and Derek Dresser (Gould class of 1987), sons of Headmaster Bill Clough and Associate Headmaster Dutch Dresser were both on the staff. Dresser taught Robotics and BASIC programming, and Clough assisted Outward Bound instructor Andy Chakoumakos with the Summer Challenge outdoor skills course. Other alumni

staff members were writing instructor Sara Whalen '88, and interns Chrissy McCarthy '87, and Alec Newell '88.

Bethel students taking advantage of the academic opportunities were Amanda Henricks and Ian Paquette. Amanda's course selection consisted of a total immersion study of chemistry, the equivalent of a full year, mathematical treatment of modern chemical concepts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Henricks. Ian's summer program included minor courses in drawing and fly fishing, in which students determined environmental impact on rivers and streams, studied insect identification as well developed an appreciation of the art of tying flies and fly casting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paquette.



CONSERVATION CANOE--The co-owners of Bear Creek Canoe of Limerick, Bob Brawn, center, and Don Moore, recently gave the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond a new 16-foot Norlaker canoe. Development Director Chaitanya York, right, said the canoe will be used in the school's outdoor education programs.

Wildlife officials caution: don't adopt young critters

State wildlife officials are cautioning well-meaning people not to "rescue" young wildlife they may find.

Every year, game wardens and biologists in the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife see the lives of many young wild animals needlessly jeopardized by people who take them from the wild in the mistaken belief that they have been abandoned and will die if not given care. Most of the time, though, the animals' parents will return to care for their young once the human moves away.

Young animals taken from the wild are very difficult to raise, and they make poor and sometimes dangerous pets. In most instances it is also illegal to possess them.

The department notes that anyone finding an obviously injured or orphaned wild animal should contact a local animal damage control officer or a licensed wildlife rehabilitator. They can be located through regional game warden offices, whose toll-free phone numbers are listed in fishing and hunting law booklets.

New regulations for recycling CFCs

As of July 1, a provision of the federal Clean Air Act goes into effect making it illegal to release CFC refrigerant gases into the atmosphere. These gases are a leading cause of the depletion of the protective ozone layer which surrounds the earth and shields us from the harmful effects of ultra-violet light emitted by the sun.

Auto and appliance repair facilities must have equipment to capture the gases and prevent their release during repair work. CFCs from discarded appliances containing refrigerant gases must be evacuated and recycled prior to disposal or processing as scrap metal. Unfortunately, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has not yet issued regulations governing this procedure and citizens and towns are left in a quandary as to what to do with old refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners.

The Maine Waste Management Agency recommends that towns now recycling appliances contact their metal recyclers and learn what will be required. Some recyclers will not accept appliances that are not certified as being evacuated of the refrigerant gases. In these cases, the municipality may be able to find a private company willing to pro-

vide the service. Several appliance repair services have indicated an interest in evacuating CFCs for \$10-20 per unit. Anyone interested in providing or obtaining such services is urged to call the Waste Management Agency at 287-5300. The agency is maintaining a list of com-

panies that offer services throughout the state. Questions about regulation of CFCs should be directed to the air Bureau of the Department of Environmental Protection at 287-2437.

Citizens attempting to dispose of unwanted refrigerated appliances may be faced with increased charges of \$10 to 20 to have CFCs evacuated. These fees are in addition to those assessed by state and local governments for other purposes. Many towns already assess disposal fees to offset the costs of handling, transporting and recycling appliances. The Maine Waste Management Fund receives a \$5 fee collected at the point of sale of new appliances. This "recycling assistance fee" funds state-level solid waste programs including regulatory activities by the Department of Environmental Protection and technical and financial assistance programs to municipalities and businesses by the Maine Waste Management Agency.

Riding lawnmowers and kids don't mix

Mowing the lawn may be a time consuming chore for mom or dad, but according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), letting a child do it or even ride on a riding lawnmower or tractor or allowing a child to play near any type of lawnmower could be a fatal mistake.

According to CPSC, an estimated 75 people are killed in riding mower accidents each year. One of every five deaths associated with riding mowers, lawn tractors, and garden tractors involves young children. Deaths and injuries most often occur when the youngsters fall off the mower and are run over, or when children fall in the moving mower's path.

A government survey shows that about 55 percent of households with children under age 10 allow youngsters to ride on lawn mowing equipment.

CPSC says deaths and injuries to young children could be reduced or eliminated if children were prohibited from riding garden tractors and riding mowers,

and from playing in the area where the machines are being used.

CPSC and equipment manufacturers urge riding lawnmower and tractor users to follow these safety precautions:

- * Never take a child for a ride on a garden tractor or a riding mower.

- * Keep children indoors and supervised at all times when any outdoor power equipment is being used. Young children move quickly and are attracted to mowers and mowing activity, especially if they have been given rides before.

- * Never assume children will remain where you last saw them. Be alert and turn the mower off if children enter the area. Use extra care when backing up or when approaching corners, shrubs, and trees.

- * Never allow a child to operate a riding mower or tractor, even if the child is supervised.

- * Clear the mowing area of objects such as rocks, toys, wire, etc., which could be picked up and thrown by the blade.



SUMMER SEAMSTRESS--Amy Ford works on costumes at St. Michael's Playhouse. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

Amy Ford works at playhouse

Amy Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford of Bethel, had a summer work-study job at the St. Michael's Playhouse located on the campus of St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. Ford, a fine art major, is a senior at St. Michael's.

Ford worked long hours gaining valuable experience as she prepared for the upcoming show during the day and helped run the current show during the evening. Ford worked on the last three of the four plays which were "Post-mortem," "Prelude to a Kiss," "Scapino!," and "I Hate Hamlet."

St. Michael's Playhouse, the oldest actor's Equity summer theater in Vermont, is in its 42nd summer season which ran from June 28 to Aug. 15. Ford has been working with the professional actors and technicians that

come to the playhouse for the summer. She worked on several different aspects of theater, including set construction, props and costumes. She also gained on-stage experience as a waitress in "Scapino!"

"I learned how to use tools and how to mathematically construct something," said Ford. "I also learned how to sew and use patterns."

St. Michael's College, founded in 1904 and headed by president Paul J. Reiss, has been identified as one of the five best small comprehensive colleges in the nation. With a residential campus in the Burlington area of Vermont, the Catholic college has an enrollment of 1,700 undergraduate students and 500 graduate and international students.



PRETTY BABY--Lanette Bryant 21 month old daughter of Bruce and Marlene (Patterson) Bryant, Dixfield, won first place in a baby photo contest. The contest was sponsored by Service Merchandise and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Lanette is the granddaughter of Barbara Patterson of Bethel.



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The primary method advocated for lowering high cholesterol blood levels in most adults is through a reduction in foods which contain cholesterol. If dietary measures fail to produce the reduction desired, many physicians will prescribe a blood cholesterol lowering agent.

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Nicotinic Acid: This medicine is an excellent choice after the bile acid sequestrants or in combination with these medicines. *Nicotinic acid* interferes with the production of LDL cholesterol (so-called "bad cholesterol").

Enzyme Inhibitors: These medicines, which include *lovastatin*, block the formation of cholesterol by inhibiting an enzyme.

Fibric Acid Medicines: This group of medicines, which includes *clofibrate* and *gemfibrozil*, increases HDL ("good") cholesterol and lowers LDL cholesterol.

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Moses Mason

Continued from page 2

help from many dedicated volunteers.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Esther Crockett sold the Naimey Block and the Bethel Spa Restaurant to Brian Strickland of Penacook, N.H. James and Elizabeth Knights were honored by many friends and relatives on their 50th wedding anniversary at the town hall in Bryant Pond. Ginger Kelly became the new owner of Robert Crane Associates real estate business.

Births: Benjamin Brown, Emily Parsons, Alexander Haskell.

Deaths: Paul Scribner.

20 years ago: Quinto and Nancy Brown Vargiu of Mon, Belgium were in Bethel visiting friends and relatives. James Dock was on duty with the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Marriages: Lee Ann Gilbert and James Kenzie III; Linda Baker and Stephen Hakala; Olive Trenholm and Clifford Welch; Laura Jones and MMFN Terry Piatlock.

30 years ago: Elmer Bean accepted the position of night police officer for the town of Bethel. Donald and Judy James purchased the former Thomas Burris homestead (now Gemma and Dennis Dreher) on the West Bethel Flat Road. Per pupil local tuition cost at Gould Academy to be paid by the State of Maine was set at \$987.10. Leroy Brown, USN, was aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Essex.

Birth: Pamela White.

40 years ago: Betsey Chapman won second place for her shorthorn steer; Jane Smith won first place for her Hereford, which also was declared Grand Champion at Skowhegan Fair 4-H Baby Beef Show. The Clarence and Marion Kimball farm (formerly Ernest Morrill's) in Mason was destroyed by fire. Lost in the fire were 12,000 chickens, four tons of hay and everything in the newly equipped kitchen. Fireman Earl Hutchinson suffered arm and shoulder burns and fireman Al Baker was overcome by smoke.

Birth: David Crockett.

Marriages: Luella King and Sgt. David Bennett; Winona Richard and Warren Olson.

Deaths: Constance Wheeler.

50 years ago: Fred Grover, Dwight Morrill and Lee Mills left for Fort Devens. Dale Thurston, U.S. Marines, left for Parris Island, S.C.

Birth: Timothy Pitman.

Marriage: Rebecca Emery and Sam Ring.

Deaths: June Whitman.



THREE DECADES OF SERVICE--Bethel Postmaster Gayland "Gink" Dooen, left, was recognized last week for 30 years of government service. Dooen served in the Navy from 1949 to 1954. He began his postal career in 1967. Jim Nappi, associate office coordinator of the U.S. Postal Service in Portland, presented Dooen with a pin and a letter of recognition.

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bean with Monica and Chad, Mary Bean and Mr. and Mrs. John Kittredge enjoyed a week in Florida recently.

Diana Howe was in Mattawamkeag on Aug. 8 and 9.

Dolly Olson spent a few days of her vacation at Theresa Koskela's in South Woodstock recently.

Marilyn Mollicone of Augusta visited Leslie Noyes on Aug. 8 and 9.

Bob Hastings spent the week of Aug. 3 to 7 with George Gamble in Hanover, N.H.

Florence Hastings spent Aug. 3-7 at Mary Alice Bancroft's cottage on Sebago Lake with her grandchildren.

Charlie and Polly Smith were in Yarmouth recently. Charlie went Bluefish fishing and caught a good sized blue. Polly visited with Connie Brewer.

West Bethel

Jody Brooks was the guest of honor at a going-away party Saturday, Aug. 8, at the home of his grandparents, Sonny and Arlene Bean. Family and friends enjoyed a cocktail and social time. Those pres-

ent were Richard and Kathy-Jo Faren, Brandi Brooks, Amanda Sysko, Diane Goodwin, Darlene and Peter Baker and Danny, Tom and Debbie Barton and Samantha, Gayle Weymouth and Jody's great-grandmother Jo Stanton and Sonny and Arlene Bean. Jody left Monday morning for Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Jody is a 1992 graduate of Telstar.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Woodstock Historical Society tries to provide the public with many opportunities to learn more about our area's heritage. Western Maine has a long tradition of concern for the unique character of every community. The Society's picnic was held at Ray and Annella Burnham's. A new microphone was tried out. Ruth Cox is to chair the next supper, a nominating committee was selected. Mr. Moran demonstrated woodworking. Olive Risko, Annie Crockett and Paul Billings watched the museum in the afternoon. Much thanks to all and especially the Burnhams for their hospitality. Curator Larry Billings has given a large, decorative tin to the historical museum.

Don't forget the grange auction, to

be held at the Bryant Pond Grange parking lot on Friday evening, Aug. 21, at 4 p.m. Sandwiches, punch, coffee and bars will be on sale. Articles may be left at the grange hall on Thursday from 2-4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and Marybeth of Avoca, N.Y. are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hoyt for a few days.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Nancy Lord.

Ruth Dunham visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roland McMillan, in Rumford for a few days last week.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Phil and Virginia Hyam attended the Tolman reunion last Sunday at Range Pond. The rainy weather changed the location to Lewiston.

Caroline Sholl of Cranberry, N.J. is spending the week with her grandparents, Gordon and Sally Doughty.

Allen and Myrna Lamb, Aaron and Amber of Santa Fe, N.M. have been here visiting his parents, Newton and Joyce Lamb and other relatives.

Forward Fellowship will meet Monday, Aug. 24, for a potluck supper and meeting at Cynthia and Sayward Lamb's cottage on North Pond. There will be a silent auction after the meeting.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Mary Doyle, Lebanon, N.J. and Dorothy Hosie, Mexico called on Anne Fox Thursday afternoon.

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, Dixfield called on Alma Heway on Tuesday.

Gertrude Hutchins went to Rumford on the bus on Wednesday.

Florence Hall visited with Arvilla Feener on Monday.

Thought for the day. One of the great joys of watching sports is being able to call a millionaire player a bum.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Albert and Eleanor Nelson hosted a get-together at the Kezar Lake Grange Hall at North Lovell on Sunday with 32 relatives and friends attending. Genie, Dale and Troy tended the lobsters and clams and corn and hotdogs and hamburgers and Sharon, Cheryl, Kitting and Carole did the cleaning up after. Thanks, kids. We even had homemade rolls and two birthday cakes honoring Helen Havista and Cheryl Barnard. This is always a fun time, especially when everyone brings the food and just a good time to visit.

Frances and Bob Grant treated her nieces and their children and her sister to breakfast at the local store restaurant on Wednesday morning, and later they all visited with Heather and Heidi Shugars.

Bethany Rogers and children from Houlton are visiting her parents Craig and Kathy Adams for a couple of weeks.

At Monday's special town meeting, the snow removal contract was awarded to Steve Wilson and the salt, sand, stockpile contract was awarded to Carleton Barker Jr. In other business, an ordinance was

passed to have residents place new mobile homes on cement runners or full foundations and to remove wheels. Residents also voted to require a certificate of occupancy before new structures can be occupied. The code enforcement officer will inspect the premises to check all plumbing permits before issuing the certificate. In final town business members present voted to charge a \$15 fine to all people who violate the Keewaydin Lake Dam usage ordinance. The present ordinance states only taxpaying residents can use the beach at the dam.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

As I write this, the warmth strikes through for fair and reaches our earth. What goes on in our every day outdoor environment? The natural world is thrilling in the way that it works; mental stimulation and feeling of freedom all around us and available at little expense or bother for anyone who will take a look.

In any natural surrounding some single feature dominates. Maybe it will be a majestic mountain, a shady road, a brook or even a single tree. One of mine is the pond and its surroundings, which has insinuated itself into my life making a symbol of peace. Early morning it's so enchanting, so quiet, so new. The world has been reborn during the hours of darkness. There is a bloom upon it like the bloom upon an untouchable grape.

Spring and summer bring the rushing of little brooks pouring fresh water from the hills and there are violets everywhere. Against the water there grow the spruce, fir, and tiny new leaves. Curtains of clouds drop to hide the mountains and warm rain falls. It clears. Another round of seasons has begun.

Fish lie suspended below in clear water, dark shadows, with fins and tail moving just enough to keep them upright where they want to be.

Alders are not good but are persistent to grow where it is damp.

Ducks quack and the little ones hollering to high heavens for mamma. They skitter across the water to the shelter of weeds.

On brilliant days the water dimples and sparkles like an acre of diamonds. Even in dense fog when visibility is reduced to a few dozen feet of drenched grass and dripping bushes there is interest.

Many birds daily move through and remind me of shuffles of lace, especially the gold finches.

The growth of lilies and pickerel weed add to the color.

When the sound of peepers begin their yelp there isn't much doubt about what time it is. The scientific name for the spring peeper is Hyla crucifer, Hyla for treefrog and crucifer refers to the cross on its back. It has long toes with sticky pads on the tips. We often call them treefrogs but they are actually frogs.

Of course in autumn there is pond beauty everywhere. Winter, too, has a tale to tell. So the pond for me always holds much interest.

On Aug. 2, I went to the farm as usual. Toward late afternoon I was really surprised, when Fay called all of us inside from the porch. I thought she had prepared another lunch for a late-comer. Instead there was a lovely birthday cake with

numerous other things and many gifts piled high--for me. I had suspected nothing for my birthday was two days away. Among the beautiful cards and gifts were these lines which Sally had written. I was looking to share them with my readers so I'm doing that. To me they were very touching. Who could ask for more.

Aunt Clis

Soft warming winds gracefully blowing green grasses framing a shimmering gentle blue pond.

Brown earth and softly hued flowers birds chirping merrily mischievous raccoons surrounding all the lovely feed, suet and seeds. Red foxes, deer, and moose serenely grazing nearby and nestled amongst all this grandeur we see a small log home trimmed in cherry red.

Inside are comfortable brown chairs or perhaps you would like to tarry a bit on the swaying porch swing.

You could never want for better company.

So be assured all you dear friends and family who enter here you will be greeted with open arms a bright hello and a loving smile.

Welcome - this is Colista Morgan's home.

So I have added another year to my 83.

Gordon and Joan Morgan entertained at a Morgan reunion at their home on Aug. 8.

Zilpha DiArenzo has her son, Dick, and family visiting her.

I had a delightful trip to North Haven, Me. I'll write about it later.

Recently the graduating class of 1931 of Mechanic Falls High School held their 61st reunion at the home of Max and Marian Pulsifer on Hicks Pond in Greenwood.

Of the class of 28 graduates ten attended the event. Those attending were: Ruth Thompson Truman, Earle Briggs of Mechanic Falls; Helen Harmon Sawyer of Auburn; Alice Whitter Verrill of Biddeford; Mary Farra Mills of Poland; Frances Carter Bumpus of South Paris; Host and Hostess Max and Marian.

Marian was senior class president.

Spouses attending were: Berchard Sawyer, Edward Verrill, Lois Goss and a friend, Esther Crooker.

Family and friends assisting the hostess were: Sharon Bumpus, Sharon Pulsifer True, Elizabeth True, Josephine Pulsifer and Nancy Johnson.

Three class members unable to attend were: Wilson Raymond, Ohio; William Goss, Florida and Hilbon Rowe, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Florence Fernald, Poland and her friend of Florida were guests.

The reunion was overshadowed by the loss of their sub-master, Clifford Jordan and William Goss' wife, Mary, since their gathering in 1991. Paul Goss, brother of William Goss, realized this might happen so he took time to make notes of the happy events that happened from the freshman through the senior year. These were humorous short stories which each one told so again the reunion was momentous and ended in a joyful mode.

They are looking forward to their 62nd in 1993, same place and as Marian said in part, "Tell me not, in mournful numbers, Life is but an empty dream! Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal. Dust thou art, to dust returnest, Was not spoken of the soul."



HOME-MADE crew have been town bought. The phone of Monk mounted truck. The road and other crew is finished.

Nor

By DORI

Friday, Aug. 14, Art Lundberg, had dinner at Restaurant, the and Barbara F. Saturday, Al Sumner, the Market and heard they did night we we chicken pie, a and we ended Grange Hall a good time.

Sunday, Aug. 15, Mrs. Eino Marie's and dinner with birthday cake, berry pie, blue cake. You na Grammie Thu

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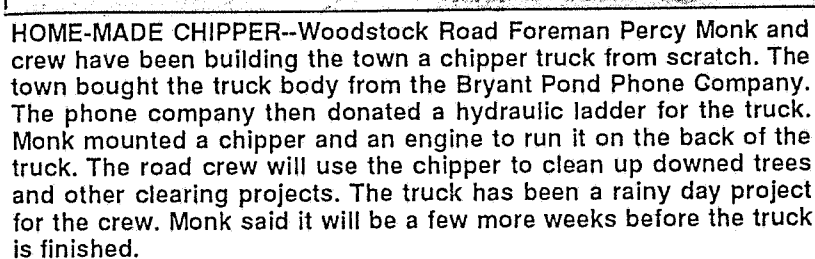
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Please accept my apologies for no column last week. I was suffering from labyrinthitis which is a funny name for an ear fluid imbalance that

It doesn't seem possible but in a couple more weeks school will be starting again, I'm sure every child and parent is in a flurry trying to get in those last minute picnics, trips and shopping sprees that herald the beginning of a new school year.

Speaking of former pastors, the Locke Mills Union Church plans to have an Old Home Day for the pastors on Aug. 30 at 9 a.m. at the church. It should be a good time for

Monday, Charlotte Cole visited her sister and husband, Lillian and Wilfred Noyes, in Wilton and took her aunt Vera Cross with her. They enjoyed the visit and lunch there.

John and Lorraine Mills visited Gerry and Joe Shimamura Thursday and Gerry gave us some blueberries so John got blueberry muffins for supper. Yum.

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North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Services were held at the Newry Community Church Aug. 9 with Pastor Rodney Hanscom officiating and daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was, "Walk in His Way." Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is, from Jeremiah 17:7. Some members of the local Granges, Bear River, Rumford, and Sugarloaf attended the services, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight hosted a coffee afterwards. Then around noon it was a cookout at their home with about 20 people, Susan Bowie, Sue's daughter helped with the serving. A good fellowship was enjoyed by all.

A day to remember was the reunion of the Stratton School with friends and relatives all over the place at the Cathedral Pines Pleasure Ground. Karlene Bachelder was there and so was her mother, Julia Goodwin, her twin sisters, Wilma and Thelma, and numerous cousins and friends from days gone by. It was good to see friends greet each

other after so many years. I was a guest.

Sue Cross treated her mother, Arlene Lowell, to a delicious buffet at the Balsam's Grand Resort Hotel. Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder and I went along to enjoy it also. We toured the place and enjoyed the craft shops, the little dress shop and the beautiful flower gardens, etc.

The Bible Gospel Singers will furnish the entertainment at the Newry Community Church picnic Aug. 23 starting at around 3. Everyone is welcome to participate.

The "Newry Bowling Gang" members who went to the Oxford Lanes in Rumford were Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder, Louise Tetley, Gil Seeley, Olive Anderson, Irene Hadfield, Sylvia Wight and Doris Parent. Rena Powers and Jim Anderson were guests. Of the "Lefties," Betsy was high on the triples by one pin and Gil by two pins. Of the "Righties," Irene was high. Karlene had three spares and one strike, Betsy had five spares, Gil had one strike and one spare, Irene had three spares, Louise had one strike,

Sylvia had one spare and Olive had one spare.

Louise Tetley and I went to the Rumford Community House Health Center to visit with Amy and Roger Hanscom and wish him happy 77th birthday. Their sister Hazel was also there with good wishes.

The Newry Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary met last Thursday, Aug. 13, at the town building. It was voted to have hats stamped with a fire engine emblem on the front. Groan and McGurn will do the job. The hats will be \$6 each. There will be more discussion on this later. The \$100 food certificate was won by Sylvia Wight. Next meeting will be Sept. 10 at 7 p.m., same place.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Ruth Cox and Althea Tucker watched the historical museum recently. Francis and Glennis Brooks gave a collection of miniatures to the society and Larry Billings gave a dish and a book. Ray Burnham and Francis Brooks put

some exhibits up in the museum.

Esther Davis was a guest for lunch at Eleanor Ross' in West Paris Thursday.

Vera Buck and Esther Davis were in Norway Wednesday and had lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews from Bridgton and Esther Davis had dinner with Olive Davis Friday. In the afternoon they went to Andrew Haverinen's for blueberries. When we arrived home Esther and Sylvia helped me pick over mine and put them in the freezer.

A high school reunion was held at the municipal building in Canton. This included all classes from 1920 through 1938. Esther Davis attended as a member of the class of 1931. A turkey pie dinner was served at noon. They were entertained by a guitarist from Auburn. Before returning home Esther called on a former schoolmate in Bretton Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham are sharing grand-parental honors with Betty Kane of Dixfield, Harold Moore of Oxford and Peter Kane of Waterford. Their children, Craig Moore-Dillingham and Brydie Kane have presented them with a beautiful

grandson, Tyler Craig. Tyler was born on Aug. 4, 1992. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham drove up into Gorham, N.H. over to Route 16 down to Conway, N.H. picking up Route 113 into Silver Lake where they enjoyed a picnic lunch on the lake watching the boats. After lunch they drove to Chocorua, N.H. where they picked up Route 25 driving into Meredith, N.H. There we did some sight-seeing, watching the boats at the landing, enjoyed an ice cream on the deck overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee. At 6:30 we boarded the Doris E and took the two-hour Sunset Cruise along the lake. Upon returning to the dock we drove to Hart's Turkey Farm Restaurant where we enjoyed a nice turkey supper. It was a beautiful enjoyable day. We drove back to Conway, N.H. and then to Fryeburg, Lovell, Stoneham, Waterford, Bethel to Route 26 and home.

Mrs. Gordon Dillingham is busy working on Christmas gifts and getting them wrapped and tagged. What a beautiful trip for a busy lady. Thanks for your news.

Gordon Dillingham is busy painting trim work and getting a jump ahead of fall.

Tuesday, Aug. 11, Lettie Brooks entertained the Good Will group at her farm on Curtis Hill in Woodstock. Those attending were Avis Stelhorn, Louvie Coffin, Myrtle Bonney, Martha Day, Esther Davis and the hostess, Lettie Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and daughter, Donna from Waltham were at their schoolhouse cottage this week. They were mowing their lawn and doing some scraping and painting on their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway are entertaining their daughter, Jane Niro and two children this week.

The annual Historical Society picnic was held at Ray and Annella Burnham's home. It was the first time in years that it didn't rain.

Curator Larry Billings has given the museum three nice plates.

The Historical Society serves our community and area with distinction. Give it your support. Attendance has been good at the museum this summer, and many people have said how much they enjoy visiting.

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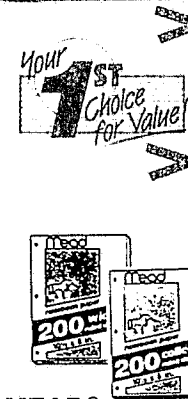
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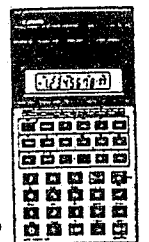
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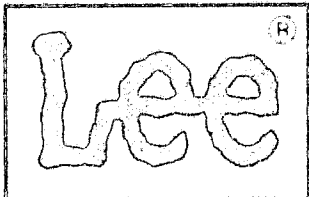
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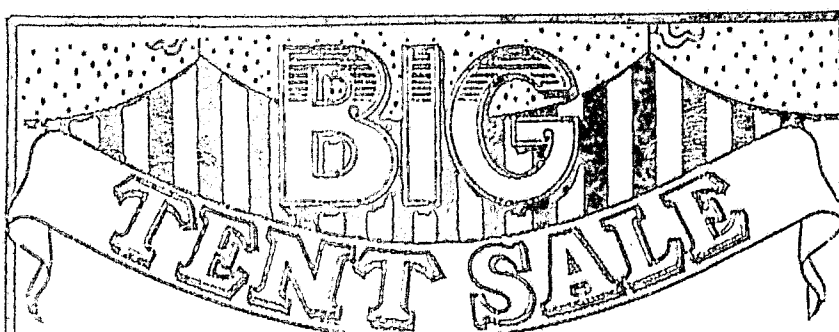
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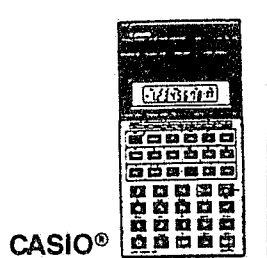
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Historical Society pic-
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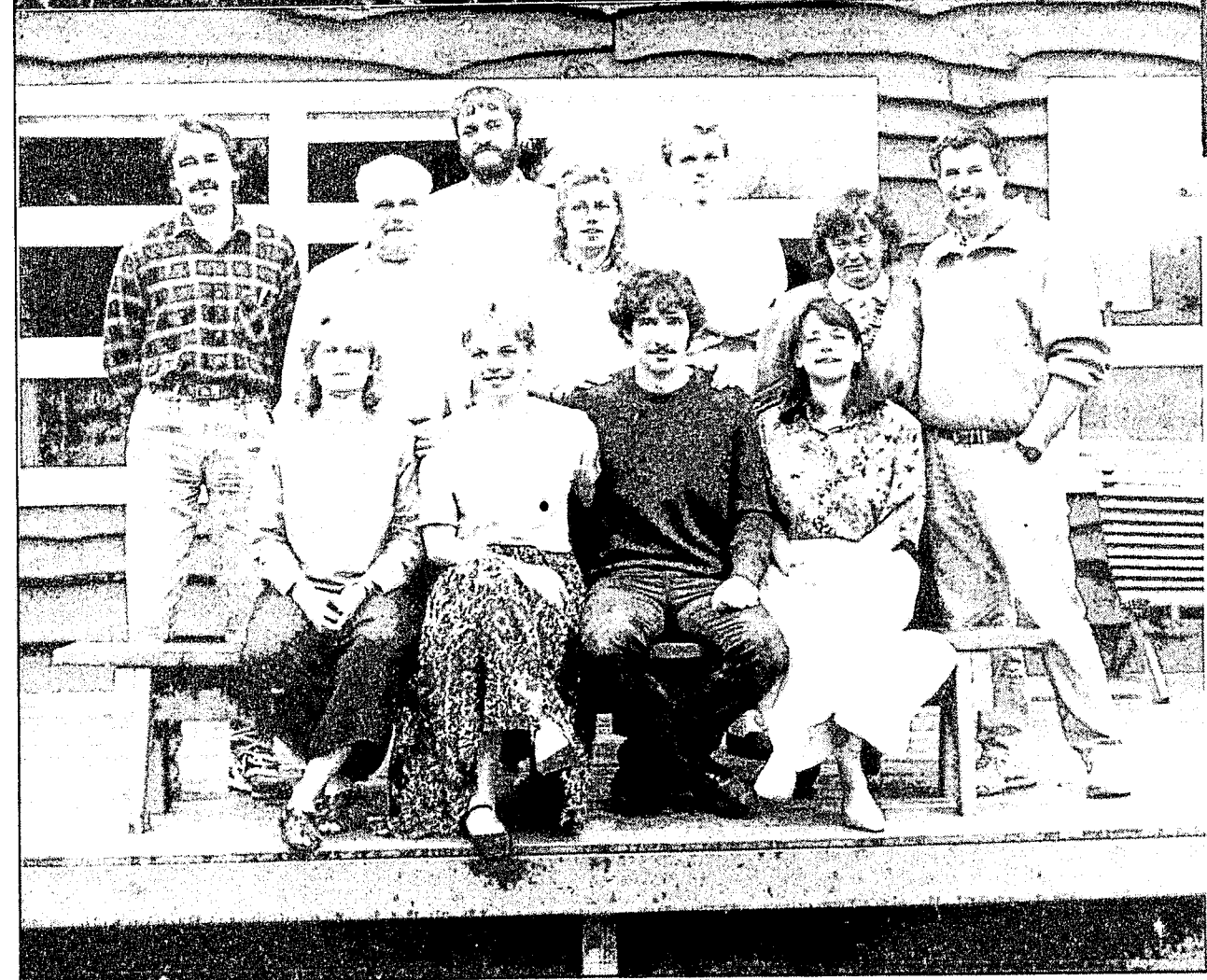
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A LONG WAY TO GO--Environmentalists in Central Europe are forced to fight on many fronts, from attempting to undo the damage caused by decades of acid rain and other forms of pollution (which killed the tree in the "Black Triangle" of south-east Poland, upper left), to promoting environmental education among the population in relatively undamaged parts of their countries (like the fellow, above, washing his car in a convenient river). The visiting environmentalists and some of their hosts are: seated, Szilvia Cserep, left, Magdalena Szulc, Andras Fernengel and Krishi Illich. Standing: Alexander Harna, John Marosy, Istvan Gyarmathy, Holly Brough, Marek Maciejowski, Jitka Pellantova and Newry Selectman Steve Wight, who hosted the group at the Sunday River Inn. Illich and Brough are with the Atlantic Center for the Environment. Marosy, of Greenwood, is an ethnic Hungarian who left his native Transylvania for this country more than 50 years ago, but who still remains concerned about the environmental disaster in his native land.

(Upper photos by Magdalena Szulc/Pro Natura)

European view

Continued from page 1

vironmental consciousness, she said, Central Europe had much to learn from the America environmental movement--especially about volunteering and acting locally.

"People here feel their say-so has more impact on authorities," she said. "I can hardly think of examples of such local and volunteer organizations in our cities. I find it very encouraging that people here don't wait for the government."

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Cordova - Wilson

Santana Cordova is pleased to announce the engagement of her mom, Sheri, to David A. Wilson, both of Bethel. Sheri is the daughter of Richard and Sue Angevine and is employed by DAKA Food Service. David is the son of Dennis and Rita Wilson and is employed by D.A. Wilson Trucking. A November wedding is planned.

ASK A LAWYER

Who gets the income tax exemption for the children of separated or divorced parents?

Assuming that the child receives more than half of his or her total support from either or both parents, one parent may claim the exemption if the parents are (i) divorced or legally separated under a court decree, (ii) separated under a written agreement, or (iii) separated and living apart during the last six months of the calendar year. It is generally the parent who has actual custody of a child for the greater portion of the tax year who claims the exemption.

There are exceptions to this rule, the two most common of which are discussed here. First, the custodial parent may release his or her claim to the exemption either voluntarily or pursuant to a court order. The releasing parent signs a written declaration (IRS Form 8332) which states that he or she will not claim the exemption, and the non-custodial parent attaches the declaration to his or her own tax return. The IRS uses the declaration, together with the child's social security number, to insure that only one parent claims the exemption for the child. The declaration may cover only the current year, or it may run for several years or even permanently. Naturally, a custodial parent who has had trouble in receiving child support will want to consider making the declaration only one year at a time.

The second common exception arises in cases which the parents either were divorced before 1985 or else signed a child support agreement which has not been amended since before 1985. If the non-custodial parent is granted the right to claim the exemption in the decree or agreement and provides more than \$600 of the child's support, he or she may continue to claim it.

Regardless of who claims the exemption, however, either parent who actually pays medical expenses for the child can include such medical expenses in calculating his or her medical expenses tax deduction.

Claiming the child as a dependent can also affect tax filing status. A custodial parent, for example, who files a separate tax return and maintains a separate household, that for more than half of the tax year is the primary home of a child, may qualify for the preferential tax rate as head-of-household. To do this, the custodial parent must provide more than half of the household expenses (which include such items as rent, mortgage payments, food, utilities, home repairs, property taxes and insurance). Expenses for clothing, medical treatment and education do not count as household expenses. Head-of-household status is not available to a married taxpayer whose spouse has lived in the same house at any time during the last six months of the tax year. Further, when a married taxpayer files as head-of-household, the spouse must file as married-filing-separately and cannot claim the exemption for the child.

For additional information about income taxes, contact your local Internal Revenue Service Office or the Maine Bureau of Taxation. "Ask a Lawyer" is published in

Clough family holds reunion

Earlton and Mary Clough/Rice Keniston of Bethel, Douglas and Sandra Rice of Guilford, Ct., Alton and Donna Rice Howe and Donald Rice of the Waterford, Me. hosted a Clough (descendants of Millard and Frances Brown Clough) Family Reunion at the Rice Camp, Patte Mills Road, Albany on Saturday, August 1, 1992.

A potluck picnic was served on the lawn with salads, beverages and desserts provided by visiting families. Hamburgs and hotdogs were served and provided by the hosts as well as a special desert, a surprise birthday cake for Justin R. Rice of Guilford, Ct., son of Douglas and Sandra, on his 21st birthday.

Those present besides the Keniston-Rice-Howe Hosts were Maxine Clough Brown of Oxford; Gale and Louann Bell, Jennie Prescott, Jason Prescott and friend, Lisa Nason of Norway; Ida Lee Clough Bryant, George Bryant III, friend, Kathy Rundlett, and Nicole

Lee Davis-Bryant all of Bangor; Rachel Rice, Sarah Rice, Justin Rice and friend, Susan Bailey of Guilford, Ct., Michelle Withee, Timothy Withee and Karen Withee of Cumberland Center; Jodi Withee and fiancé, Ron Eastman, North Yarmouth; Bud and Shirley Clough of Bethel, Adam, Liz and Bryenna Rice, Sheldon and Jackie Rice all of Waterford.

Maxine Clough Brown was the guest of honor and was presented a rose corsage.

There were 33 present as reported but family members were missing and unable to attend: Alton (Chipper) Jr., and Barbara Howe of Guilford, Ct., April Howe of Revere, Mass., Joanna Prescott of Norway, now of Tulsa, Oklahoma, George Bryant, Jr., Brenda Davis and daughter and two sons of Bangor.

Everyone had a great time visiting and reminiscing and agreed that the summer gatherings should continue, especially in the same location.

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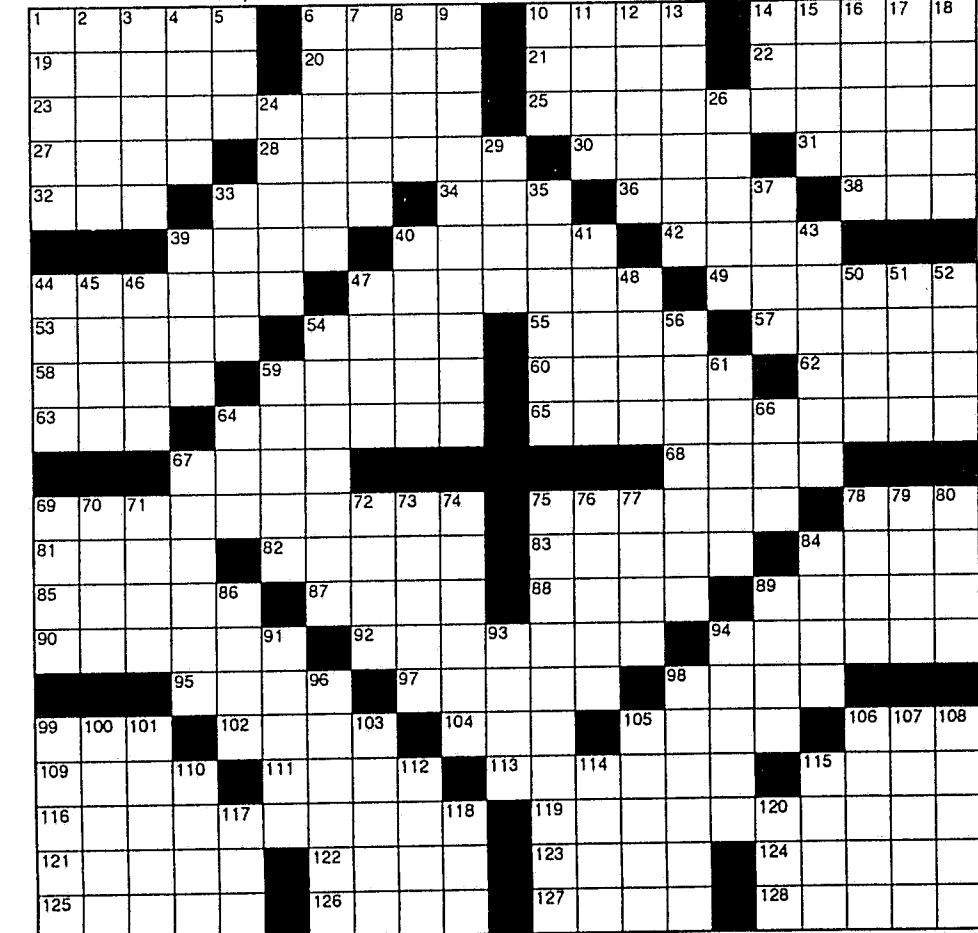
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ACROSS	54 Black bird	94 Suggested indirectly	song	80 Await settlement
1 Former Egyptian VIP	55 Cake ingredients	95 Special periods	4 Yearn	84 Dog in "Peter Pan"
6 Fruit-flavored desserts	57 Compensate	97 Flits of plique	5 Greek letter	86 Spend them in Florence
10 Quantity of paper	58 Emerald Isle	98 Story of Maine	6 Style of type	89 Make the contract legal
14 "Brother, can you spare —?"	60 Central American timber tree	102 This, in Spain	8 She loved Narcissus	91 Savor
19 Author Jong	62 Rural dance site?	104 Pike-like fish	9 First host of "The Tonight Show"	93 Clock face
20 Diplomat's asset	63 Nest of pheasants	105 Mountain lake	10 Rule, in India	94 Shick's retreat
21 Handle	64 Speed up	106 Macaw	11 Baseball's slaughterer	96 Barrel strips
22 "Olympia" painter	65 Polish scientist who discovered radium	109 Spheres	12 Son of Jacob	98 Minor woodland delites
23 Wimbledon winner of 1975	67 Word before meeting or media	111 Small fruit	13 Virgil's birthplace	99 John and Paul
25 "The Man in Black"	68 Religious brothers	115 Selze suddenly	14 Tan or Vanderbilt fish	100 Female praying figure
27 Network	69 Queen of the theater	116 Midnight equestrian	15 Freshwater	101 Mistreat food
28 Breakfast nook	70 Island or Bay	119 She was "Peter Pan"	16 Senseless law	103 Sharp mountain crest
30 — precedent	71 Swab	121 Follow as a result	18 "— Frome"	105 Biblical weeds
31 City in Sicily	81 The Bard's river	122 List follower	24 Chest sounds	106 Russian seat or set
32 Filthy place	82 Greek market place	124 Della or Pee Wee	26 Of course: slang	107 Elevate
33 Hodgepodge	83 Banish	125 High-spirited horse	29 Assam silkworm	108 Baseball's Doubleday
34 Stammering sounds	84 Book or worthy lead-in	126 Highway hauler	33 Gem stone	110 Turn around a pivot
36 TV actress Lee	85 Emulate	127 Monster's loch?	35 Flow	112 London streetcar
38 Poetic contraction	87 Wild a blue pencil	128 Mary — Moore	37 Winglike seaport	114 Wheel hub
39 Oil-producer's org.	88 Kill violently	DOWN	40 Not as good	115 Jane or Zane
40 Remains in readiness	89 Drawing room	1 Brands with a hot iron	41 Greek letter	117 See — (get angry)
42 Ironwood tree	90 Repossessor's document	2 Sovereign's decree	43 Volcanic mountain on Ross Island	118 Yale grad.
44 "Faust" and "Carmen"	92 Earphones	3 Short, simple	44 Word before sea or secret	120 Louvre display
47 Sun porches			45 Around:	
49 Torment repeatedly				
53 Kind of code				



See ANSWERS, page 16

cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. If you do not have an attorney and believe you need legal advice, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 622-1460.

This month's question was answered by Stephen T. Hayes, Esquire of Hayes & Dyer, Augusta.

If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a Lawyer" c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, ME 04332-0788.



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The Community Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 19: Telstar Athletic Boosters track fundraising meeting, Telstar Library, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 20: Mt. Abram Fish & Game will hold a picnic at Locke Mills at 5 p.m. Members are to furnish their own lunch.

Friday, Aug. 21: Auction, Grange Hall Parking Lot, Bryant Pond, 4 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, Aug. 21-23: New England Trappers Weekend, Neil Olson's, East Bethel. Events all day.

Saturday, Aug. 22: Middle Invervale Meeting House Benefit Quilt Show at the Meeting House, Bethel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Making Herbal Preparations, Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, Poland, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$40. information and registration, 926-4597.

Saturday, Aug. 22: Public Supper, West Bethel Union Church, 5:30-8:30. Adults \$5; children \$2.

Sunday, Aug. 23: East Bethel Church Service with Rev. Norman Rust, 3:30 p.m.

Annual Picnic, Newry Community Church, 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Episcopal House Church at the Bohr's on Chapman Street, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 25: Oxford Coun-

ty United Way board and committee members meeting, Bethel Inn, 7 p.m. Interested citizens are invited to attend.

Friday, Aug. 28: Variety Show, Oxford Grange Hall, Welchville, 7 p.m. Adults, \$4; under 12, \$2.

Sunday, Aug. 30: 10th Annual Maine Kimball Reunion, Moses Mason House, Bethel, 10 a.m. Business meeting and program begin at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 5: Upton Town Fair, hosted by Ladies Aid Society, in and around the Society building, 1-4 p.m. Games, food, fun.

Tuesday, Sept. 8 and Thursday, Sept. 10: Divorce Clinic, UMA/Rumford/Mexico Center, 59 Congress St., Rumford, 4-6 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 14: Middle Invervale Meeting House Society, at the meeting house, Bethel, 7 p.m.

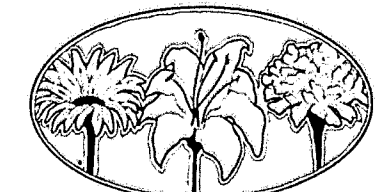
Saturday, Sept. 19: Making an Apple Basket, Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, Poland, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. \$45 fee. Call 926-4597.

Saturday, Sept. 26: Architectural Photography class, Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, Poland, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee \$25. For information and registration, call 926-4597.

District Exchange: Open every Tuesday, 4-7 p.m. and Thursday, 12-3 p.m. at Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Pine Tree Legal, Bethel Area Health Center, third Tuesday of each month to assist with civil legal services for low income eligible people and elderly. Call for appointment or information, 784-1558.



Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel: 392-4441.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m. Bethel Lodge No. 97, AF & AM.

Newry Firemen's Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post,

American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Second Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsman's Club, Hanover K of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD 44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

Bethel

Twili The Bethel Ir ished their seas golfers, includi members and ladies compete in prizes through prizes awarded team with the weekly basis.

The total sea lows: 27--Sue Hamilton; 23--Diane Olsen, Hudson; 19--F Tapley; 18--L Gavett; 16--Li bara Stevens; 13--Pat Petersc Debbie Stewar key; 11--Debl James; 10--An Nadeau, Zara S 7--Betsy P Hendricks, Lo Schleiper.

Ladies The Bethel Ir

CALIFORNIA Pleasanton, C Steven, Chris and Cindy ha their Richmor

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The Oxf way will me Inn. The board and will beg business of select ways county's Uni campaign th Meeting p everyone in a United Wa One topic agenda is the during the fu This year's Chuck Pratt Save, Oxf volunteer throughout t United Wa weekly duri prepare for will focus United Way County over Besides th the county U ating age munity Con Red Cross, Advocacy Mental Hea Home Heal send repres ing. All 2 financial su Way of Ox

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Bethel Inn golf news:

Twilight League

The Bethel Inn Ladies League finished their season with more than 30 golfers, including both country club members and non-members. The ladies competed for more than \$500 in prizes throughout the year, with prizes awarded to the individual or team with the lowest scores on a weekly basis.

The total season points are as follows: 27--Sue Adley; 26--Chummy Hamilton; 23--Linda Varrill; 20--Diane Olsen, Diana Nadeau, Pat Hudson; 19--Hugie Davis, Nancy Tapley; 18--Vivki Mead; 17--Sue Gavett; 16--Linda Marchildon, Barbara Stevens; 15--Clarice Hodges; 13--Pat Peterson, MaryAnne Brown, Debbie Stewart; 12--Ann McCluskey; 11--Debbie Forbes, Barbara James; 10--Anne Moran; 9--Theresa Nadeau, Zara Sims; 8--Laura Groce; 7--Betsy Paquette; 5--Karen Hendricks, Louise Morton, Nancy Schleiper.

Ladies' Invitational

The Bethel Inn Ladies' Golf Asso-

ciation hosted their annual Ladies Invitational on Monday, Aug. 10 with 39 ladies. The results were as follows: Low Gross--(179) Debbie Forbes (BICC), Nancy Bellgrade (Martindale), Lou Burdick (Bridgton), Sue Adley (Independent).

Low Net--(126) Tracy Moir (BICC), Janet Harmon (Naples), Terri Bell (Martindale). 2nd Net--(129) Barbara Stevens (BICC), Chummy Hamilton (BICC), Madolyn Collins (Martindale), Shirley Mawhinney (Oakdale).

Maine State Champ

Kyle Moran of Bethel got a hole-in-one on Sunday, Aug. 9 on the par three, 144 yard, hole #3. The 13-year-old golfer recently brought home the Maine State Junior Championship for the 13 and under age group, the Tri State Jr. Championship at Norway CC for the 12 to 13 age group, and was the overall champion for the 1992 Maine Open Pee-Wee Golf Tournament at Paris Hill CC.



CALIFORNIA REUNION--Marjorie Berry Menzies recently traveled to Pleasanton, Ca. to visit her daughter Cindy and three grandsons, Steven, Christopher and Joel Tibbetts. While in California, Marjorie and Cindy had dinner with Fenton "Buzz" and Ethel Robertson at their Richmond home.

County United Way plans annual campaign

The Oxford County United Way will meet Aug. 25 at Bethel Inn. The meeting is for all board and committee members and will begin at 7 p.m. The main business of the meeting is to select ways to beef up the county's United Way fund raising campaign that begins Oct. 1.

Meeting planners have invited everyone interested in becoming a United Way volunteer to attend. One topic on the meeting's agenda is the duties of volunteers during the fund raising campaign. This year's campaign chairman, Chuck Pratt, Manager, Shop 'n Save, Oxford has identified 54 volunteer positions located throughout the county.

United Way officials have met weekly during the past month to prepare for this meeting which will focus on strengthening United Way operations in Oxford County over the next three years.

Besides the core members of the county United Way, 21 participating agencies such as Community Concepts, the Tri County Red Cross, the Abused Women's Advocacy Project, Tri County Mental Health and Androscoggin Home Health will be invited to send representatives to this meeting. All 21 agencies receive financial support from the United Way of Oxford County and turn

these funds into personal assistance for individuals who live in Oxford County.

In the past year many of these agencies experienced a reduction in funding from local, state and federal sources. However, since the founding of the United Way in Oxford County three years ago, the volunteer United Way workers have unanimously decided that greatly improved fund raising is necessary to support needy individuals and support centers in the county.

Home meals and health care, protection of battered women, emergency family assistance for those who have lost a home and possessions due to fire, child day care, literacy tutoring and individual counseling for drug and alcohol abuse constitute only a short list of the many human needs which exist in the county. United Way also supports agencies like the YMCA that offer recreation for youthful members of the community, thus improving their social learning.

One of the main goals in this year's United Way campaign is to demonstrate how the money donated by Oxford County residents is returned to others in the county through services provided by its member agencies.

Mahoosuc Arts notes:

Another reminder regarding our t-shirt contest: anyone interested in submitting a t-shirt design for our annual Hike/Walk/Run fundraiser is encouraged to contact us. We are looking for a motif that will combine elements of mountain/country scenery with the arts and athletics (specifically running). Deadline for submission is Aug. 31. Our address and phone number are P.O. Box 534, Bethel, Me., 04217, 207-824-3575.

Programming for the Mahoosuc Arts Council's 1992-93 season has been finalized. This season's attractions will consist of a wide variety of performing arts ranging from storytelling, magic, and comedy to film, ballet and folk music. Each month a different event, beginning Sept. 12, will be featured, as follows:

Sept. 12: Fred Garbo, Debi Irons, Energize Us! East, and Daielma Santos. Join us for our season opener featuring Fred Garbo, internationally known juggler, acrobat, and unicyclist; dancer, Debi Irons and her dance troupe, Energize Us! East and Brazilian ballerina, Daielma Santos. The show is at 7 p.m. in the Helen Berry Auditorium. Assembly programs for Andover and Woodstock Elementary and Telstar Middle School students.

Oct. 10: Hike/Walk/Run at Sunday River Resort.

Oct. 27-28: Len Cabral. Storyteller. Assembly programs and workshops for Andover, Woodstock and Crescent Park Elementary School students.

Nov. 19: Leland Faulkner's Light Theatre. Brings together the imagination of mime, the illusions of magic and the fantasies of storytelling in, "A Celebration of World Folktales," for Andover, Woodstock and Crescent Park Elementary School students.

November, to be announced: Theater. A theatrical production for the Telstar middle and high school students.

Nov. 20: The Robinson Ballet Company per-

forming "The Nutcracker." The Robinson Ballet will perform a full length version of this traditional holiday favorite at 7 p.m. at the Helen C. Berry Auditorium.

Jan. 14: Silent film with accompanist Danny Patt. A presentation of "The Art of Silent Film Accompaniment," with a screening of Charlie Chaplin's "The Rink" for Andover, Woodstock and Crescent Park Elementary School students. Evening presentation of "Timothy's Quest" with live music at Gould Academy at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 19: Jackson Gillman: The stand-up chameleon. Mime, dance, song and sign language incorporated into outrageous theater. Assembly programs for the Telstar Middle and High School students.

Feb. 12: The Katahdin Ensemble: A versatile clarinet ensemble. Assemblies for the Crescent Park Elementary students. Evening presentation at Gould Academy at 7:30 p.m.

March: Berg, Jones & Sarvis: Physical theater. Artist-in-residence program for Telstar ninth graders.

April 8: Shakespeare and Company: "Shakespeare and the Language that Shaped a World"--assembly program for Telstar middle and high school students. Evening performance of a fully mounted version of "Twelfth Night" at Gould Academy at 7:30 p.m.

April 16: Devonsquare: A community concert featuring these popular recording artists performing their original material. 7:30 p.m. at the Helen C. Berry Auditorium. Assembly program for the Telstar High School students.

May 13: Andes Manta: Folk music of the Andes. Assembly programs for Andover, Woodstock and Crescent Park Elementary School students and Telstar Middle School students. Evening performance at Gould Academy at 7:30 p.m.

Berry family reunion

The family of Ralph and Helen Berry held their reunion Aug. 8 at Lone Pine, the home of "Hi" and Mary Lou Berry in Newry. Seventy-eight family members and special guests were in attendance.

Many activities were enjoyed throughout the day. In the horse-shoes competition, the singles champion was "Hi" Berry, doubles winners were Jason Berry and Jim Osgood, and the mixed-doubles were captured by Steve Cantrell and Peggy Needham. The obstacle race for the youngsters was constructed by "Hi" and hotly contested. The top three finishers were Heather Roderick, Mandy Berry and Shannon Stevens.

One of the highlights of the day, the mixed doubles crosscut saw competition had everyone cheering on their favorite team, but coming out on top was Leo Violette, age seventy-four, and his daughter Peggy Needham. Softball and volleyball games continued throughout the day.

A luncheon was enjoyed and then a brief meeting was held. Opening remarks were given by Marjorie Berry Menzies, and after a "Thank-you" to the hosts, "Hi" and Mary

Lou Berry, a bouquet of flowers was presented to Verna Berry Dyke, the oldest family member present. The five surviving children of Ralph and Helen were also recognized. A committee was selected to plan the next reunion; those chosen were Marjorie Osgood, Judith Costa, and Peggy Needham.

The meeting concluded with the awarding of the door prizes to Denise Roderick, Kim Carone, Judy Costa and Claire Cantrell.

Traveling the longest distance were Jerry Freeman and Albert J. Costa of California. From Colorado were Sid and Eva Dyke, and those attending from Connecticut were Bob and Mary Stevens, Bob Stevens, Jr. and Kim Carone. Georgia was represented by Steve and Claire Cantrell. Those coming from Massachusetts were Marjorie Menzies, Albert and Judy Costa, Dominic Costa, Amy Mastrodomenico, Peter and Jennifer Joss, Paul, Karen, Ryan, Matthew, and Erin Kate McQuaid, Lorenda

Kingsbury, Brian DunLeavy, Andrea Costa and David Bambrick and Brian Kingsbury. Joining in the reunion fun from Virginia was Paul Bambrick.

From Maine were the following: Verna Dyke, Sylvia, Norm and Keith Clanton, Viv and Leo Violette, Mike, Pam, Shannon, Josh and Joe Stevens, Trevor and Jennifer Campbell, Sally and Nicole Bourget, David, Peggy, Mike, Missy, Steven, Jeff and Erin Needham, Jim, Mary, Cherylann, Anna Stevens, and Jeff Hobson. Also included from Maine were: Jon Stevens, Larry and Denise Roderick, Shawna and Heather, Jim and Marjorie, Erin and Wade Osgood, Scott, Rella, Jason and Mandy Berry, David and Natalie Berry, and the hosts, "Hi" and Mary Lou Berry.

Special guests were Celia Gorman, Martha VonZintl, Ruth and Herb Kittredge, and Mary Ellen Corkum.

TRAPPERS WEEKEND SET FOR AUGUST 21-23

This year's Trappers Weekend at Neil Olson's in Bethel will feature a children's fishing contest, coon dog trials, an auction, trapping seminars and other outdoorsmen's activities. The 15th annual New England Trappers Weekend is scheduled for Aug. 21-23.

On Friday, trapping seminars will be held throughout the day. Sally Smith will put on supper at 5 p.m. Sterling Fur will hold a mini auction at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, the children's fishing contest will begin with the firing of the cannon at 3:30 p.m. Contestants must use hand-made poles.

Trapping seminars will continue during Saturday. Coon dog trials begin at 4 p.m. Supper is at 5 p.m. The annual trapping and outdoor gear auction starts at 6:30 p.m.

At 9:30 p.m. local Elvis impersonator Brandon Moore will take the stage, followed by the Scogin Cloggers.

Yankee humorist and outdoorsman Herb Lyon will be master of ceremonies throughout the evening's events. First District Congressional candidate Linda Bean is scheduled to speak and Zach the humorist is also scheduled to appear.

Sunday's activities will begin with a 8:30 church service by Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse. Trapping seminars continue throughout the day.

Anyone interested in donating auction items or in more information can contact Neil Olson at 875-5765.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens met at Stoney Brook Camping Area (Harold Powell's) on Aug. 12 with 56 present.

President Helen Saunders had a short meeting as this was the annual picnic. The organization had a float in the parade on Mollycodd Day. The group sent a "thank you" to the Hometown Bakery for the beautiful cake which they gave to the Senior Citizens. It was decorated with flowers.

At this time people began to sign up for the trip to St. Johnsbury, Vt. Cost, \$20 plus dinner. This is on Sept. 23. Money is due at next meeting, Sept. 9. This meeting is being held at the Locke Mills Town Hall, put on by Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary.

A brown bag auction netted \$85.45.

The August birthdays are Dot Bean, Eunice Powell, Irene Russell, Olive Head, Richard Brown, Verna Thayer, Jeannette Kimball, Betty Blake and Arlene Lowell.

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30x50's \$300
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reasonable distance)

ion, meeting at 7:30

ague meets at Bethel
Center, 7 p.m. Call
ore information.
y Twisters, meet at
p.m., fall and winter

day: Bethel Rotary
The Bethel Inn, 7:30

esday: Three Rivers
lub, Hanover K of P
m. potluck supper
meeting.

Third Tuesday of
Bethel Lions Club
Bethel Lions Den, Main
-6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner
meeting follows.

Third Tuesday of
Woodstock Board of
ets at the Town Of-

esday: Greenwood
ctmen meets at the
7 p.m.

oard of Selectmen
Town Office, 6 p.m.
d of Selectmen meets
Office, 9 a.m.

Fourth Monday of
SAD 44 Board of
meets in Bethel,
Andover.

nesday of Each
stock Planning Board
Town Office.

Third Wednesday of
Newry Planning
Office, 7 p.m.

Fourth Wednes-
Month: Bethel Plan-
teets at the Town Of-

Community Calendar
to The Citizen office or
oned in, 824-2444.

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7 Nites per Week

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Hoot Nite, Hosted by
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Fri & Sat Nites:
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HAPPY HOUR
WED. & FRI. 4 to 6 p.m.
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Serving: Breakfast and Lunch daily
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RESTAURANT
Cocktails

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Soup & Sandwich with chips, beverage and dessert
\$2.95

WEEKEND SPECIALS August 21, 22 & 23
Chicken Cordon Bleu \$7.95
Seafood Sampler \$8.95
Served with soup, potato, vegetable or salad bar, and dessert

BREAKFAST BUFFET \$4.75
Served Saturdays & Sundays 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Takeouts Available

HAPPENINGS...

Dining:
Open 7 days for breakfast,
lunch and dinner. Traditional
New England and continental
fare with the better choice and
best on the Steamers.

The Perfect Luncheon Place:
The Mill Brook Tavern & Terrace
Complete luncheon selections available including
sandwiches, fruit and chef's sauce, homemade soups and
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chicken breast plate. Served
Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Tuesday 12-4 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 12-9 p.m.
Jim Stoner entertains nightly except Sunday & Monday at the
piano bar.

Golf:
The 18-hole championship
course is in its third full season
and has been ranked among the
top ten in the northeast by
America's Greatest Golf
Resorts Magazine. Home of the
New England PGA Fall
Festival pro Am and the
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Golf Special:
Monday thru Thursday, all day
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Four Season Resort

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 20, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: The Concorde -- Airport 79				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak	
(5)	Waitens		My Dog	You Asked	Scarecr.-King		700 Club	Batman	Redhead	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Dif. World	Cosby	Cheers	Republican National Convention		News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Gro Pains	Republican National Convention			News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Republican National Convention					Piglet Files	Sherlock H.	
(11)	Sportsctr.	PBA Bowling: West Lanes		Boxing: Ossie Ocasio vs. Carl Williams				Baseball	Sportsctr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage	Crook and Chase		
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops		Republican National Convention			News	Stalkings	
(14)	Sporting	Talk Sport	Soccer: Route to '94				Track and Field	Sportswriters on TV		
(15)	He Said	Movie: Hot Shots!		Movie: China O'Brien				Comedy	Never Say Die: Youth	
(17)	Movie: Tron	Cont'd	Movie: Anne of Green Gables				George Washington		Ollie-Bliss	
(18)	Logan's Run	Cont'd	Movie: California Casanova		Movie: Bright Angel			Movie: Mom		
(20)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox					M'sports	This Week in NASCAR		
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: Fear Stalk				Thirtysomething	
(22)			Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos					Movie: In Harm's Way		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Thank You, Jeeves		Movie: Enchantment				Movie: Raffles		Bachelor	
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: The Presidio				New Mike Hammer	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Nature's Kingdom		World at War		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Perry Mason: The Case of the Lost Love				News	Buddies	Love Boat	
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: The Right Stuff					H'mooner	Kojak	
(39)	Politics	Crossfire	Republican National Convention					Convention	Capital	

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 21, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak	
(5)	Movie: Charlotte's Web			Scarecr.-King			700 Club	Batman	Bordertown	
(6)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox					I'll Fly Away	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Strangers	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Spanish Stars of Opera			Movie: Decameron Nights		
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams TBA		
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		Austin	Crook and Chase		
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Miss Daisy	Major Dad	Movie: Baby of the Bride			News	Justice	
(14)	Inside Pitch	Whalers Encore: Bruins vs. Whalers			CFL Football: B.C. Lions at Calgary Stampeters					
(15)	Grenlins Two		Movie: Wolfen				Movie: Pet Sematary			
(17)	Movie: I-Man	Cont'd	Movie: Planet of the Apes				George Washington		Poseidon	
(18)	Cold Turkey	Cont'd	Movie: Mortal Thoughts				Movie: The Killer			
(20)	Red Sox	ATP Mag.	W. Miller	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Bulls at Saints				Bowling: ABC Team Challenge		
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Norman Rockwell's "Breaking Home Ties"			LoveLaughs		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves						Movie: The Legend of Billie Jean		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: Apartment for Peggy			Movie: Lydia				Stranger-Floor		
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Beyond Swamp	Hitchhiker	Bradbury	Nymphoid Barbarian		
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Time Machine		Investigative Reports	Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps.	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder				News	Buddies	Love Boat	
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: Two Moon Junction					Major League Baseball		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeneews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 22, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kojak		Movie: The Alamo: 13 Days to Glory						All Quiet	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Amateur Hour		Movie: The Desert Rats			Bonanza		
(6)	Discover	New WKRP	Golden G.	Powers-Be	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	World of Discovery		Human Target		Commish		News	Married...
(10)	Three Tenors: The Impossible Dream		Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti in Concert				Chieftains in Concert		His Girl	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Chck. Flag	Water Skiing		Surfing: Caribbean Cup		Women's Volleyball		Baseball	Sportsctr.
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry	Statler Bros.		American Music Shop	Opry	GrandOpry	
(13)	Football Preview		Movie: Lucy & Desi: Before the Laughter				Paid Prog. Runaway		News	Model
(14)	Baseball	Inside Pitch	Basketball: Los Angeles Summer Pro League				Sports Over the Edge		Tennis	Don Cherry
(15)	Fast Getaway	Cont'd	Movie: Citizen Cohn				Dream On	Sanders	Movie: Killing Streets	
(17)	Movie: Parent Trap				Rocketeer		George Washington: The Forging of a Nation			
(18)	Don't Tell Her It's Me		Movie: New Jack City				Movie: No Safe Haven		Total Exp.	
(20)	Rugby World		Tennis: U.S. Hardcourt Championship -- Semifinals							
(21)	Movie: Shame	Cont'd	Movie: Midnight's Child				Confession	Hidden	China Beach	
(22)	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves						Olympic Gold		Deadly Lessons	
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clanissa	R house	Ren-Stimpy	Afraid?	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Mister Ed	Dragnet
(25)	B.J. Sky	Movie: Clouds Over Europe			Movie: It Started With Eve			James Stewart	Big Sky	
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: 9 to 5				Silk Stalkings		Dangerous Curves	
(27)	House of Eliott		Movie: Night Moves				Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Family		Movie: Long Way Home				News	News'thy	Howard Stern	
(34)	Lifestyles	Fortune	Movie: Canbe					Major League Baseball		
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat	Primeneews		Both Sides	Sources	World News	Sports	Capital	

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 23, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: The Disorderly Orderly				Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner
(5)	My Dog	Amateur Hour		Stallion	Family Edition		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg
(6)	Secret Service		I Witness Video		Movie: Switched at Birth				News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos	Funnies	Movie: The Perfect Tribute				News	Emer. Call
(10)	Anne of Green Gables: The Sequel		Movie: Anne of Green Gables: The Sequel						Elizabeth of Ladymead	
(11)	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves						Sportscenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Raceday	NHRA	Bill Dance	Bassmastr.	Racing		Winners	Trucks
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		2000 Malibu Road				News	Entertain.
(14)	Don Cherry	Olympic Showcase						Celtics Encore: Celtics vs. Hornets		
(15)	The Color Purple		Movie: Ghost				One Night Stand		Regarding Henry	
(17)	Movie: Bedknobs and Broomsticks			Abbott-Costello			George Washington: The Forging of a Nation			
(18)	Funny Farm	Cont'd	Movie: Martial Law				"Son of Darkness: To Die For II"		Movie: Guns	
(20)	Minor League Baseball: Tidewater Tides at Pawtucket Red Sox						Drag Racing: NHRA		MotorSports Hour	
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Family
(22)	Little House		Little House		National Geographic Explorer				Earth	
(24)	Looney	Looney	I'm Home	Get Smart	Mork	Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Dragnet
(25)	Movie: Manhandled				Movie: Johnny Apollo				Movie: The Hurricane	
(26)	MacGyver		WWF Summerslam Spectacular				Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Road to War		Movie: The Trap				House of Eliott		Full Wax	
(32)	Kiner's		Movie: Night of the Hunter			Gloria	News	JBTV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34)	Hogan	Twil. Zone	Movie: The Last Giraffe				News		Monsters	Justice
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	Primeneews		Hollywood	Campaign	World News		Sports	Business

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 24, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: Death on the Nile						M*A*S*H	Kojak
(5)	Waitons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Scarecr.-King		700 Club		Batman	War Arrow
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: Switched at Birth				News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!		NFL Preseason Football: Buffalo Bills at Kansas City Chiefs					News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Evening at Pops			Steve & Eydie: Our Love			Mrs. Noah	McLaughlin
(11)	Sportsctr.	Schaap	Water Skiing: Show Ski		Surfing		Women's Volleyball		Baseball	Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		Late Night in Nashville		Crook and Chase	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Bullets
(14)	Kickboxing: Champions		Sportswriters on TV		Roller Skating: Rollermania				Fitness	Rod-Reel
(15)	Sitters	Tintin		Movie: Wall Street				Movie: The Five Heartbeats		
(17)	Bear	Avonlea		Movie: The Big Sky				"Romancing the Stone"		
(18)	Movie: Gold	Cont'd	Movie: L.A. Bounty			Movie: Maniac Cop 2		Movie: Buried Alive		
(20)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Boston Red Sox					Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum			
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: Shame				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: The Long Hot Summer							
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: Best of the Badmen		Robt Slack		Movie: The Cowboy and the Lady				"Flying Leathernecks"	
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Summerslam Spectacular				New Mike Hammer	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Wolper Pres.		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Jackie Mason		Crime Chronicles		News		Buddies	Love Boat
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: Money to Burn				News	Major League Baseball: Cubs at Padres		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeneews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 25, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: Murder on the Orient Express					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak
(5)	Waitons		Rin Tin Tin	Survival	Scarecr.-King		700 Club		Batman	Big Circus
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Reasonable Doubts				Dateline		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Step by S.	Roseanne	Coach	Covington Cross		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Over New England				Elizabeth R		Austin City	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams TBA		
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage		Crook and Chase	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Rescue 911		Miss Teen USA				News	For. Knight
(14)	Outdoor	Don Cherry	Whalers Encore: Whalers vs. Kings				Basketball: Los Angeles Summer Pro League		Cat Chaser	
(15)	Play by Play: Sports TV		Movie: Citizen Cohn				Sanders		Never Say Die: Youth	
(17)	Return to Boggy Creek		Son of Dinosaurs		Medal of Honor		Temptations: Get Ready		Ray Charles	
(18)	Hot Shots!	Cont'd	Movie: Seven Hours to Judgment		Movie: Silent Rage				Hired-Kill	
(20)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Boston Red Sox					Motorcycle Racing			
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Howie Mandel		Laughing Back		Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves						Movie: Standing Tall		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: These Three				Movie: Shall We Dance				"Monkey Business"	
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Alex Stewart vs. Marshall Tillman				New Mike Hammer	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Biography		Bernstein on Beethoven: Celebration		Wores		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Movie: "Chisum"				News	Major League Baseball		
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: She Cried Murder				News	Major League Baseball: Cubs at Padres		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeneews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 26, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Mirror Crack'd"				Odd Cple.	Hogan's H.	M*A*S*H	Kojak	
(5)	Waltons		Big Jake	Mansion	Scarecr.-King		700 Club		Batman	Indian	
6	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries	Seinfeld	Wings		Law & Order		News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Home Imp	Arresting	Civil Wars		News	Nightline	
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Oak Ridge Boys With Emmylou Harris in Concert				Queen Elizabeth II: 40th	Minister	Sherlock		
(11)	Sportsctr.	Beach Volleyball	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced							Sportsctr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now			On Stage		Crook and Chase		
13	Entertain.	Edition	Freshman Dorm	2000 Malibu Road			48 Hours		News	Curves	
(14)	Baseball	Tennis	Celtics Encore: Boston Celtics vs. Indiana Pacers					Track and Field		Sp. Cards	
(15)	Play by Play: Sports TV		Movie: "Witness"				Crypt Tales	Dream On	One Night	Regarding	
(17)	"Animalympics" Cont'd		Movie: "Waiting for the Light"				Movie: "Flying Leathernecks"				
(18)	"Femme Fatale" Cont'd		Movie: "48 HRS."				Movie: "The Killer"				
(20)	W. Miller	Major League Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Boston Red Sox					Baseball	High Five	U.S. Open		
(21)	China Beach		Movie: "Final Judgement"				Jennifer's in Jail	Thirtysomething			
(22)	Beverly Hillsbillies		People Bomb			People Bomb		People Bomb			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	
(25)	Movie: "Submarine Command"		Cronyn	Movie: "Days of Heaven"				Movie: "The Incident"			
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Take"			New Mike Hammer			
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Our Century	Flights	Power	In Search Of...	Evening at the Improv				
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps.	News	Quincy			Ironside	Love Boat			
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: "Dress Gray"				News	H'mooner	Kojak		
(35)	Manoline	Crossfire	Primenevus	Larry King Live			World News	Sports	Moneys		

11:00	11:30
Sports	H'mooner
Ben Haden	Ankerberg
News	Sports
Emer. Call	
Elizabeth of Ladymead	
Sportscenter	
Winners	Trucks
News	Entertain.
Encore: Celtics vs. Hornets	
"Regarding Henry"	
The Forging of a Nation	
Movie: "Guns"	
MotorSports Hour	
Physicians	Family
Earth	
I'm Home	Dragnet
Movie: "The Hurricane"	
Silk Stalkings	
Full Wax	
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
Monsters	Justice
Sports	Business

11:00	11:30
M*A*S*H	Kojak
Batman	War Arrow
News	
News	Nightline
Mrs. Noah	McLaughlin
Baseball	Sportsctr.
Crook and Chase	
News	Bullets
Fitness	Rod-Reel
Heartbeats	
"Romancing the Stone"	
Movie: "Buried Alive"	
g: Fight Night at the Forum	
Thirtysomething	
Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
"Flying Leathernecks"	
New Mike Hammer	
Evening at the Improv	
Buddies	Love Boat
Cubs at Padres	
Sports	Moneyline

11:00	11:30
M*A*S*H	Kojak
Batman	Big Circus
News	
News	Nightline
	Austin City
League Baseball: Teams TBA	
Crook and Chase	
News	For. Knight
Ageless Summer Pro League	
Say Die: Youth	Cat Chaser
Ready Ray Charles	
	Hired-Kill
Motorcycle Racing	
Thirtysomething	
g: "Standing Tall"	
Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
"Monkey Business"	
New Mike Hammer	
Evening at the Improv	
League Baseball	
Cubs at Padres	
Sports	Moneyline

11:00	11:30
M*A*S*H	Kojak
Batman	Indian
News	
News	Nightline
Minister	Sherlock H.
Sportsctr.	
Crook and Chase	
News	Curves
k and Field	Sp. Cards
m On	One Night
Regarding	
athernecks"	
High Five	U.S. Open
Thirtysomething	
People Bomb	
Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
Movie: "The Incident"	
New Mike Hammer	
Evening at the Improv	
Love Boat	
H'mooner	Kojak
Sports	Moneyline

TRACK FUNDRAISERS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT TELSTAR

At 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) in the Telstar library the Telstar Athletic Boosters will hold their first telstar track fundraising meeting. The boosters urge any and all members of the SAD #44 community to join them tonight.

MUNDT-ALLEN PICNIC

The Mundt-Allen Post #81 and Auxiliary held their annual picnic at the home of Sonny and Arlene Bean on Aug. 2.

There were 62 members and guests present. Hot dishes, salads and desserts brought by the guests complimented the steak, chicken and hotdogs provided by the Post. The sunny but cool day didn't

dampen the enthusiasm of the hardy few that took advantage of the pool.

GRANGE AUCTION

Franklin Grange #124 will hold an auction on Friday, Aug. 21, at 4 p.m. Elden Hathaway will be the auctioneer and Alice Hoyt and Evelyn Bean are chairman assisted by Carl and Leticia Brooks and Richard Felt. Sharon Silver, Olive Risko and Ann Swan will assist in collecting the bids money. Peggy Blake and Russell Yates will be sell-

ing sandwiches, bars, coffee and punch. The auction will be held at the Bryant Pond Grange parking lot. Members are asked to bring articles to sell on Thursday, Aug. 20, from 2-5 p.m.

B. BROWN CO-CHAIRS COUNTY SNOWE CAMPAIGN

Barbara D. Brown of Bethel and Joyce Young of South Paris have been chosen as Oxford County co-chairs for Congresswoman Olympia Snowe's 1992 Second Congressional District campaign.

"A strong grassroots team is vital to the success of any campaign. It is even more essential for my three-way race this year," Snowe said in a prepared statement.

Brown is a former Republican State Committee member.

"I've been politically active for 35 years and have the utmost faith in Congresswoman Snowe. She really gives 100 percent of herself in Congress. She doesn't go along with the flow. She makes up her own mind

on how each vote is going to affect her constituents," Mrs. Brown said.

Young is treasurer of the Oxford Republican Town Committee. She is a former campaign worker for Sheriff Skip Herrick and State Rep. Richard A. Bennett. She also coordinated a "Kids for Cohen" group during Sen. William S. Cohen's 1990 Senate campaign.

The Citizens for Olympia Snowe Headquarters is located at 46 Court Street in Auburn.

BRIDGE CLUB STARTING

The Cynthia Mason Round Robin Bridge Club is looking for players for the upcoming season.

The club has players of all ability levels and meets every two weeks.

The membership fee of \$3.50 is used to purchase supplies, and as prize money at the end of the season.

For more information about the club contact Al and Lee Barth at 824-2931 or Rich and Mary Grover at 836-2802 before Aug. 31.

MIDDLE INTERVALE QUILT SHOW SET FOR AUG. 22

The sixth annual quilt show will be held in Bethel for the benefit of the Middle Intervale Meeting House on Saturday, August 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Quilts, wall hangings and other items will be placed in the church Friday afternoon.

The Alden Kennetts will provide the security at the church that night, as usual.

The lucky number will be drawn at the close of the show for a quilt that members have been selling raffle tickets on all summer. Tickets will be on sale at the show.

Donation will help the Society maintain this historic church, the oldest in Bethel.

DIVORCE WORKSHOP

A two-part divorce clinic will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 8 and 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the UMA/Rumford/Mexico Center, 59 Congress St., Rumford.

The clinic teacher will explore the pros and cons of doing a divorce without a lawyer. All paperwork necessary to start and finish your own divorce will be completed in class.

To qualify for this clinic, participants must be eligible under Pine Tree Legal's financial guidelines. The clinic operates on a first-come, first-served basis.

HUTCHINS TO ENTER BATES

Shilo L. Hutchins, daughter of Jeffery and Elaine Hutchins of Gilead, is entering Bates College as a first-year student.

A graduate of Telstar Regional High School, Hutchins was a member of the student council, the National Honor Society, the chorus, and the field hockey, softball and ski teams.

Founded in 1855, Bates is the first coeducational college or university in New England and among the oldest such institutions in the country.

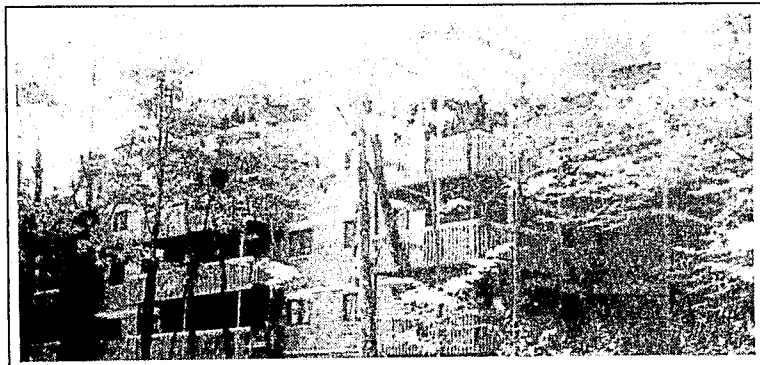
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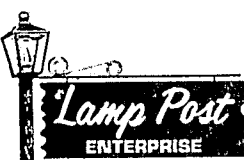
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Classic Cape on Historic Paris Hill. Spectacular views - ready to go, room for expansion. **\$158,000** **\$126,500.**

Andover peace, serenity and open space - large farmhouse partially restored. Located just outside of village with easy access to cross country trails, snowmobiling, Lake Richardson. **\$92,000** **\$84,500.**

Hip roof Colonial on the Bethel Common. This 5 bdrm. home offers opportunities for a business or large family (and friends) residence. Well maintained, town sewer and water, partially finished attic. **\$159,900.** **\$149,000.**

Special Maine family cottage on superior 3 acre lot. Located between Round and South Ponds with 1200' of waterfront. Fully furnished. **\$169,000.** **\$159,900.**

In town convenience on Paradise Road. A great location for a family looking for a first home or as an investment property for rental use. Walk to the Bethel Inn and downtown. **\$65,000.** **\$55,000**

Renovated Saltbox on 4 acres. Northwest Bethel Road location with views of fields and mountains. Bubbling stream borders one side of property, woods behind and on the other side. **\$139,900** **\$112,000.**

Immaculate maintained 3 bedroom ranch sits high on a bluff. Attached two car garage with additional separate 1 car garage. Minutes from town with a great deal of privacy. **\$132,000.** **\$125,000.**

Newly renovated 3 bedroom Cape on 1.4 acres in Albany. Cathedral ceiling in kitchen with new appliances; fireplace in living room overlooking Songo Pond. ROW to the pond for dock, boat and swimming purposes. **\$138,500.** **\$124,500.**

Fantastic views. Private 2 acre lot on the Branch Road in Newry. 3 bdrm. house, separate cottage and 2 car garage. Great place to use as a recreation base, or to just relax! **\$85,000.** **\$69,500**

Wooded lot. 5.9 acres on Route 5 in Bethel. Potential for a home and business. **\$32,500.** **\$25,000**

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SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Howard Pond. Wonderful 2-bdrm. cottage situated on a 1/2 acre scenic lot boasts mountain and pond views-shallow beach area, deck and privacy. A spectacular property at **\$135,000.**

South Pond Shores. Beautifully scenic subdivision boasts 5-7 ± acre lots, waterfront or deeded access. Motivated developer, prices start at **\$17,900.** Perfect year round location.

Big Island Shores. Lot #4 UNDER CONTRACT. Only lot #6 remains! 1.2 ± acres with 400 ± feet waterfrontage on Round Pond. Year round access. **\$110,000.**

Round Pond. Incredible property boasts main cottage, shed, boathouse, garage, workshop, 1000 ± feet waterfrontage, sandy beach, sailboat and most contents included! **\$249,000**

North Pond. Unique two bdrm. plus loft dome home in serene setting offers views of pond and Mt. Abram Ski Area. 150 ± shorefrontage. **\$145,000.**

Twitchell Pond. Charming cottage boasts privacy, serenity and lovely views across a pond to the mountains. Under house, wharf, ideal getaway! **\$78,000.**

South Pond Shores. 3-bdrm. home situated on 5 ± acres offers views of mountains and the pond as well as having deeded rights to Abbotts Anchorage. Jeep & boat incl. **\$165,000.**

Round Pond. Situated on 1 1/2 ± acres with 450 ± feet waterfrontage, this cottage has a glassed in porch, bunk house & workshop. Fireplace and dock add to the enjoyment. **\$120,000.**

Twitchell Pond. Laketront cottage with views looking across pond offers 3 bedrooms, small bunkhouse, deck facing pond and over 200 ± feet frontage. **\$89,000**

Howard Pond. 3/4 ± acre lot overlooks pond with scenic views. Drastically reduced from \$75,000. Priced to Sell at **\$40,000!**

Round Pond. Magnificent deep waterfront lot. Your dream vaca. UNDER CONTRACT. **\$69,500.**

Lake Christopher. 3-bdrm., 1 1/4 bath home in prime condition boasts views of surrounding mountains and across Lake. Daylight bsmt., detached garage, 71 ± feet wiring. **\$149,900.**

Lake Christopher. "Brannigan Acres" offers 1 ± acre lots overlooking lake; prot. covenants, affordably priced at **\$29,000 each.**

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Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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FULL-TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST in Bethel. We have an excellent opportunity for an exceptional person in a modern prevention oriented dental practice. No experience is necessary; we will train, however the successful applicant must be organized, self-motivated and possess good communication skills. Please call for information or to arrange for an interview. 824-3378 33-34

PUB COOK - 20-30 hours a week. Call 824-2174 33

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 28-33

WANTED: Items from your attic, 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally. Upson Playhouse Antiques, Bethel. (207) 824-3170 15lf

HOUSING WANTED—One bedroom or studio, weekends and school vacations for father and son. Sunday River Area, November-March. Call Kennebunk 885-6045 32lf

For Sale-General

HELP CLEAN YOUR SEPTIC TANK the EASY WAY with FX bacteria. \$9.98. Tree Roots removed. Drains opened. Ask for free Booklet. Brooks Bros., Bethel 28-33

PIGLET FOR SALE. \$30 each. 836-2642 29-34p

1989 (60x12) 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, good condition located in Hanover. Must be moved. Asking \$5,000. Call Louise at 562-7522 or 683-0551 32-33p

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT ABOUT THE HAPPY JACK 3-X Flea Collar? It Works!!! Contains No synthetic pyrethroids. For dogs & cats! Brooks Bros Inc. 824-2158 32-29p

G.E. AIR CONDITIONER \$250. Quiet. Air, perfect condition, can't use due to new style windows. Used two seasons. Call 824-251432-33

GE 13" COLOR TV, good condition, \$100; small stereo, twin speakers \$200. Call 824-3370 after 4 p.m. 33-36

MOVING SALE: We're moving to Auburn, and all homes got to go. Fleetwood 70' #3257 \$14,995; 80' #3615 \$19,407; 80' #3282 \$25,995; Champion 56' #2971 \$17,137; Imperial 70' #3958 \$23,995; Sterling 72' #0282 \$25,995; Norris 70' 16 wide #7150 \$28,995. Double Wides: Fleetwood 44' \$22,485; 52' \$25,760; Champion 64' \$28,995. Daily 11-8; Sunday 11-5; closed Tuesday. Luv Homes, Rt. 25, Oxford, ME. 33

TRAVEL TRAILER/CAMPER 1984 Sun Line, 13 ft., heat, hotwater, refrigerator. \$3,500. 824-2979 33p

For Sale-Vehicles

1987 LYNX WAGON with snow tires, extra tires and rims, radio/cassette player, 74,000 miles; good condition. \$1,600. 674-2112 evenings. 21pf

1975 FIAT CONVERTIBLE SPORTS CAR. Good body, runs good, \$1,000. 665-2221 or 665-2284 32-33

1986 MAZDA PICKUP B2000. \$1,200 or best offer. 824-2251 33p

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE RS TURBO. Clean and well maintained. Sunroof, cassette, hatchback. Two sets of tires and rims. 93,000+ miles. \$3,500. 875-5509 33p

Services

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE—Main Street. Open 8:45-5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour, crafts. Call 824-2928. 5lf

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 p.m. 836-3410 35lf

H. BOWERS

sand, loam and gravel
14-yard wheeler for hire
875-3271

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 5lf

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13lf

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2358. 15lf

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES

Specializing in small business program development and maintenance. Estimates, instruction and training. Special order contract jobs.

RED HOUSE MANAGEMENT SERVICE

Don and Kathy Bennett
Sunday River Skiway Road
Tel: 824-2094

RECYCLING: Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power. 824-240311f

LANDSCAPING: Professional Design, planting, pruning and lawn care. Deliveries of bark mulch & chips. Unicorn Flower Shop 824-2358 21lf

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. Swedish • Trigger Point • Therapy • Injury Rehabilitation • Sports. Downtown Location, Janet Wille, CMT. Call 824-3889 for appointment. 24lf

GRANITE MEMORIALS: Bronze Plaques; Marble Monuments. Cleaning, lettering, repairs, free estimates. Donald E. & Ruth Feeney, Bethel. 824-2475 26lf

SPREADSHEET SOLUTIONS

The Accounting Alternative for Small Business
Free Initial Consultation

John Bayerlein
Mason Street • P.O. Box 699
Bethel ME 04217
(207) 824-7658

NEED RUGS SHAMPOOED & Upholstery cleaned; floors stripped, sealed & waxed etc. Call Sal's Cleaning Service. 824-2955 - 25 years in the business. 27lf

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - will do typing at my home. No job too big or too small. Call 824-3840 anytime. 28pf

GLASS ENGRAVING—trucks • cars • plate glass • mirrors • freehand murals • logos • wildlife • fantasy art • portraits • Can engrave almost any item. Ken Irons 875-3473 26lf

NURTURING MASSAGE—Healthful; a renewal. Find out how utterly tranquil you can be! Special Bethel-area rate. Fran & Kathleen Szostek, Massage Artists. 836-3046 29-34

WE GUARANTEE 6 to 25 sources of scholarship financial aid, to help with college education. Information: Computerized Financial Services, 47 Woodruff Avenue, Watertown, CT 06795. 33ne

CARS CLEANED & WAXED. Pickup and delivery \$40-\$50. Charlie Merrill 824-2484 33-34p

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call S.A.D. #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34lf

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 23lf

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37lf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 11lf

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913. 24lf

Bethel Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 5:30-7:30; Monday 12-1:12; Tuesday 7-8:30; Wednesday 10-11; Thursday 7-8:30; Friday 7-8:30; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church. 25lf

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28lf

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2lf

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American intercultural Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 33ne

LOOKING FOR A RIDE for my 8th Grade student from South Paris to Bethel Daily. Leaving South Paris at 2:30 p.m. 836-2755 32-33

Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 612 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648 6lf

Found

Found at Songo Pond, North End. Long-haired tabby cat. Call to claim. 824-2240 33-34f

VEILLEUX'S Plumbing Systems

Gas Installations
Heating Systems
New, Remodel

24 HOUR SERVICE

Marc Veilleux
Master Plumber
353-5884

For

HOUSE ON SON fireplace, spiral stair sandy beach. By winter/summer, 13 Call after 6, 824-31

SUDBURY VILLAGE Road, Bethel. New bedroom FMA sub disabled, handicapped. For further please call Ginny Moorehead at 873-4 now available. E.H. 15lf

2-BEDROOM, furnished in quiet Sunday dishwasher, TV, free owner, 284-6494.

COMMERCIAL OFF new building. Jeff

APARTMENTS - bedrooms, sunny, references required.

IN TOWN EFFICIENT one, two private en furnished or unfurnished neighborhood. Ref \$350 per month. P

ONE AND TWO Main Street, Bethel. Call 824-2240, leave

2 BEDROOM APART 836-3600 for more

IN-TOWN APARTM 824-3145

SPACIOUS ONE Large living area, 2, Bethel. 835/mor

BARN FOR RENT uses. Route 2, Bel

GOPE ROAD, WOK house. \$450/month reference required. leave message.

UNFURNISHED HO Road 1 bedroom. \$425. Please call

NORTH MYRTLE dos/homes. Ocean amenities with all specials from \$75/d. Really 1-800-645-0

COMFORTABLE C 20 minutes of Sun heat back-up, nished, no utility. Lease first-last. (207) 729-0691 AP

2nd FLOOR APART Pond on Twichell are heat, hot water storage. Security of \$350/month. 665-2

COMMERCIAL OFF for retail or office 207-824-2114

FURNISHED, 3 b Pond, Gore Road, June 30, 1993. \$45 665-2045.

Ya

BARN SALE. Fri a.m. - 4 p.m. Hoc toys, furniture an Point on corner of church.

SALE August 21- cruffs, tree decora table cloths, fans, out of Locke Mill

SATURDAY, Aug Winslow's, Grovel items than last w

BIGGEST LAY OF

85 Harlow

Don't miss something Part of a some add 9-4, F

NEW IN BETHEL

1992 GEO 1 miles, factory air

1990 FORD auto, 7 pass,

1990 FORD sp, p/s, stereo

1988 CHEVY air, good mil

1988 CHEVY auto, low mi

1988 FORD miles

1988 FORD every option seats

1988 NISSAN cheap car

1987 CHEVY special this v

1987 JEEP C power windo

1987 PLYMO auto, cheap c

1987 HOND clean, nice c

1986 ISUZU 38,000 reduc

1986 FORD 1984 CHEVY auto, only 44

1981 FORD 68,000 miles no more or l

1979 FORD special \$1 65 MORE I

No Pres

BETHEL A Rte. 2, betw Call

Open Mo Thur

824-2444

For Rent

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 12t

SUBURBAN VILLAGE apartments - Evergreen Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom FMHA subsidized, elderly (62 and over), disabled, handicapped housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead at 873-4190. One bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O. 6t

2-BEDROOM, furnished South Ridge Townhouse, in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available mid-June. Call owner, 284-6484. 17t

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE, Rt. 2, W. Bethel, new building, Jeff & Patti Parsons, 836-3080. 1t

APARTMENTS - Mid-Main Street, Bethel, 2 bedrooms, sunny, utilities included. Deposit and references required. 824-2530. 17t

IN TOWN EFFICIENCY APARTMENT suitable for one. Two private entrances, porch and back yard, furnished or unfurnished, utilities included. Quiet neighborhood. References required. Deposit and \$350 per month. Phone 207-824-2114. 18t

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments, lower Main Street, Bethel. References required. No Pets. Call 824-2240, leave message. 22t

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$400 in West Bethel, 836-3600 for more information. 23t

IN-TOWN APARTMENTS. References, lease, Call 824-3145. 24t

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Large living area, deck with storage shed, Route 2, Bethel. \$350/month plus utilities. (207) 646-2722. 28t

BARN FOR RENT. Storage, workshop or retail uses. Route 2, Bethel. (207) 646-2722. 28t

GORE ROAD, WOODSTOCK lakefront year round house, \$450/month, first and last month plus reference required. Phone (508) 295-3784 and leave message. 31-35

UNFURNISHED HOUSE on Mt. Abram (Howe Hill Road) 1 bedroom, includes washer and dryer - \$425. Please call 875-3305. 34t

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, SC. Luxury condos/homes. Ocean front/ocean view. Special amenities with all accommodations. Summer specials from \$75/day. Free brochure, call Thomas Realty 1-800-845-0645. 33ne

COMFORTABLE CAPE with 2 car garage within 20 minutes of Sunday River. Wood heat w/electric heat back-up, dishwasher, spring water, furnished, no utilities. Available November-April. Lease first-last security \$550 per month. (207) 729-0691 Mon-Fri after 6 p.m. 32-35

2nd FLOOR APARTMENT, 3 miles south of Bryant Pond on Twitchell Road. 4 rooms, bath, included are heat, hot water, one car garage and abundant storage. Security deposit and references required. \$350/month. 665-2549. 32t

COMMERCIAL SPACE on Main Street. Suitable for retail or office, call Maine Street Realty 207-824-2114. 33-36

FURNISHED, 3 bedroom lake home on North Pond, Gore Road. Available Sept. 8, 1992 through June 30, 1993. \$450 a month plus utilities. Phone 665-2049. 33-35p

Yard Sale

BARN SALE. Friday-Saturday, Aug 21-22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Hodgepodge of items: antiques, toys, furniture and more. Located in Rumford Point on corner of Routes 2 and 232 across from church. 33p

SALE August 21-22 (9-4) rain or shine. X-mas crafts, tree decorations, cone wreaths, exc. bike, table cloths, fans, cloths, etc. Twitchells, 4 miles out of Locke Mills on East Bethel Road. 33p

SATURDAY, August 22, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. John Winslow's, Grover Hill Road - more and different items than last week. 33p

BIGGEST AND BEST LAWN SALE OF THE YEAR!

85 Harlow Hill Road, Mexico
Aug 20-21-22

Don't miss this one! It has something for everyone. Part of an old estate with some additions.
9-4, Rain or shine.

NEW INVENTORY AT BETHEL AUTO SALES

1992 GEO METRO only 12,000 miles, factory warranty, auto, stereo, air \$7,295

1990 FORD AEROSTAR VAN auto, 7 pass, air 7,895

1990 FORD ESCORT 2 dr. LX, 5 sp, p/s, stereo, nice cheap car \$4,495

1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 dr, auto, air, good miles \$5,195

1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 dr, auto, low mileage \$4,495

1988 FORD ESCORT s/w, 63,000 miles \$2,695

1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA every option, includes dual power seats \$5,795

1988 NISSAN SENTRA 2 dr, nice cheap car \$3,295

1987 CHEVY S-10, V6, 5 sp, 4x4, special this week \$4,695

1987 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4.0, 6 cyl, power windows & locks, air \$6,695

1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 dr, auto, cheap car \$2,695

1987 HONDA CIVIC auto, 4 dr, clean, nice car \$4,895

1986 ISUZU 4x4, p/u, low miles 38,000 reduced \$3,995

1986 FORD T-BIRD \$3,695

1984 CHEVY CITATION 5 dr, auto, only 44,000 miles \$2,495

1981 FORD FAIRMONT 4 dr, 68,000 miles, 6 cyl, auto \$1,250 no more or less

1979 FORD p/u, V8, auto, p/s, special \$1,250 no more or less

65 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM IN STOCK

No Pressure - Fair Prices

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.

Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel

Call 1-207-824-2389

Ask for Brad or Judy

Open Monday-Wednesday: 8-5

Thursday, Friday: 8-7

Real Estate

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Kiln Dried - Standard - Custom. Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04278, Telephone: 207-364-4541. 47t

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. \$105,000. Call Owner at 207-284-6484/11t

1 + ACRE LOTS at Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible. 824-2115. From \$28,500. 15t

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945. 17t

WHAT DID THEY PAY? Instant access to actual prices of homes/condos sold in Massachusetts since 1986. Find specific property, survey a street. Call 1-976-1100 from any touch tone phone. Search five minutes: \$5. Questions? Call 617-868-7050. 33ne

POWDER RIDGE-Investors AA lot, 5 acres overlooking Sunday River. Call Days 617-342-7072 or Nights 617-631-9328. 28-35p

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales-Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-568-2203. Free rental information 305-563-5566. 33ne

EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOME like new, fully furnished. Best price in complex, must sell \$55,000 or B.O. Evenings 883-5941; days 284-0162. Pete or leave message. 31t

LAND-BETHEL AREA, 15 minutes to skiing, 1 parcel, 11.5 acres; 2nd parcel 6 acres. \$11,000-\$14,000. 665-2822 or 875-2222. 32-33

WHITE MOUNTAINS-Unique year round antique schoolhouse, 3 acres, river, brook, hot tub. Asking \$73,000. 883-9815. 32-34p

We are now accepting applications for an anticipated opening. This will be a near full-time position with duties including dealing with the public, assembly, packing and some heavy lifting. Some Saturday work will be required. Must be an energetic ambitious person ready to learn all the aspects of the business and grow with a small but progressive company. Send letter of interest and resume to: Maine Line Products P.O. Box 356 Bethel, ME 04217. 33ne

MEDICAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST Full Time

-Experience Preferred
-Flexible Hours
-Skills:

Typing, filing, telephone, computer, working with the public, medical terminology helpful.

Send Resume to:
Attn: Personnel Manager
Bethel Area Health Center
PO Box 977
Bethel, ME 04217



EOE 207-824-2193

THE IMPORTANCE OF SAVING



This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

Saving is like exercising. We all know we should do it, but many of us give up too quickly because results aren't immediately apparent. Yet, just as exercise is important for our physical well-being, saving is important for our financial well-being. In fact, a survey of adults over age 65 disclosed that 51% wished they had saved more money before retirement.

The compound interest effect has often been called the eighth wonder of the world. This effect causes small amounts of periodic investments to grow substantially over time. For example, if you saved \$1 per day for thirty years, you'd have saved \$10,950. If you had invested your savings at 8%, your \$10,950 could have grown to over \$45,000. The key to using this tremendous wealth-building tool is to start saving early and commit to regular deposits. And be patient.

Your target should be to save at least 10% of your after-tax income each year. While this may seem ambitious, it is achievable if you have self-discipline. For example, if your boss announced a 10% pay cut, you'd still find a way to make ends meet. So announce your own pay cut and start saving today!

When calculating your savings, consider all sources: retirement plan contributions, principal payments on your mortgage, and other investments. To strengthen your resolve, put your savings where it's hard to reach. For example, retirement plans are difficult to access before retirement. Bank certificates of deposit charge early-withdrawal penalties. Mutual funds may require written notification to liquidate the investment.

To reap financial security, the seeds of savings must be planted. The earlier you start, the richer the harvest.

Corner of Vernon & Main Streets, Bethel • 824-2802

INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Woodstock is now accepting bids for the construction of a new Grandstand to be built at the Woodstock Athletic Fields. This project is being paid for with funds from the Town of Woodstock and from the Maine Jobs Bond. Project specifications are available at the Woodstock Town Office. Bids will be accepted until 5 PM on August 25, 1992, and will be opened at that time. The job will need to be started as soon as possible. Proof of insurance will be required. Bids will be reviewed with the following criteria:

1. 50% for timeliness of beginning of construction.
2. 50% for lowest bid.

The Town of Woodstock reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. For further information you may call the Town Office at 207-665-2668.

Vern Maxfield, Town Manager

INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Woodstock is now accepting bids for the design and construction of a 3,000 cubic yard Sand/Salt Storage Shed. This project is being paid for with funds from the Maine Jobs Bond and the Town of Woodstock. Specifications and bid documents are available at the Woodstock Town Office. Bids will be accepted until 5 PM on Tuesday, August 25, 1992, and will be opened at that time. The job will need to be started as soon as possible. Proof of insurance will be required. Bids will be reviewed with the following criteria:

1. 50% for timeliness of beginning of construction.
2. 50% for lowest bid.

The Town of Woodstock reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. For further information you may contact the Town Office at 207-665-2668.

Vern Maxfield, Town Manager

BETHEL DAY CARE

has openings for the fall. Our program is a structured family day care providing a safe, clean, home-like atmosphere.

- USDA Food Program
- Hourly, Daily, Weekly Rates
- Ages 6 wks - K

Call 824-2746 or 824-3584

Celina Jodrey, Provider

BS Child Development/Family Relations

CONTRACTOR WANTED FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Town of Andover seeking contractor to oversee all aspects of road reconstruction except paving, including subcontractor hiring and supervision. Funding for project from Jobs Bond and public money; project to be started by September 15. Contractors required to be bonded, insured and meet state minimum wage determination rates. Job specifications and wage rates available from Andover Town Office, Stillman Road, Andover, between 9:30 - 3:00 Monday through Friday. Bid opening 7:00 PM September 1 at Town Office. Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Police Officers

Town of Bethel will accept applications through 5:00 PM, August 26, 1992 for one full-time Police Officer. Qualified applicants will have completed appropriate MCJA training, or be able to complete such training in a timely manner.

Full-time salary range is \$17,500 to \$18,900. Applications are available at the Bethel Town Office and should be sent to the Chief of Police.

Town of Bethel

P.O. Box 108

Bethel, ME 04217

The Town of Bethel is an equal opportunity employer.

Bid Request

The Town of Bethel, ME will accept sealed bids for the site preparation for the Bethel Transfer Station, a small solid waste transfer facility on Route 2 in Bethel, Maine. Construction must be completed in 1992.

Bids should indicate an estimate for costs of completing entire project. Bids should be clearly marked "Bethel Transfer Station Site Preparation Bid" and received by Madeleine Henley, Town of Bethel, P.O. Box 108, Bethel, ME 04217 before 5:00 p.m., September 3, 1992.

Job specifications may be obtained at the Bethel Town Office, 10 Main Street, Bethel.

State of Maine Job Creation Bond Program Funds will be utilized to construct this project. This Program requires that the Town ensure that:

1. to the maximum possible, a minimum of 90% of the persons employed by the project be Maine residents;
2. to the maximum extent possible, materials and supplies will be purchased from Maine suppliers; and,
3. contractors and subcontractors on this project will pursue in good faith affirmative action programs.

OUTSTANDING SUMMER ANTIQUE AUCTION Saturday, August 22, 10 AM • Preview 8:30 AM Don-Hat Farm, Greenwood Road, Norway ME Rain or Shine

Tent • Some Chairs • Catered • Facilities • Ample Parking
A Great Collection of Quality Antiques From Several New England Homes
We Have something for Everyone!

DIRECTIONS: From the Maine Turnpike take exit 11, 28 miles North on Rt. 26, turn left on Rt. 118, travel past Norway lake and go ½ mile North on Greenwood road. Follow auction signs.

FURNITURE INCLUDES: Mahogany Governor Winthrop Secretary; early Boston rocker; Victorian couch; mahogany drum table; 4 early ladder back chairs; large Victorian wall mirror; carved coffee table w/claw feet & leather top; Victorian piano stools; early reed seat chair; early small, wooden, stenciled chair, spool beds; floor lamps; treadle sewing machine; school desk & chair; cane seated recliner lawn chair; oak: 2 commodes, cabinet w/glass front, 4 drawer bureau, 4 drawer bureau w/mirror, Heywood-Wakefield oak writing chair; 2 mission oak chairs, and shelf; wicker plant stand, and much more. CHINA, SILVERPLATE GLASSWARE INCLUDING: Exceptional Oriental urn; Dresden vase; collection of 40 bone china cups and saucers; Rubyware; Rubyware Pitcher; rare Pigeon Blood goblets & plates; ice cream spoons; Blue Blue jardiniere; early Saxony pitcher; Bavarian dinnerware; Hall pitcher; many pieces of white ironstone including pots, tureens, milk dish, dishes, bowls, platters, jars, cups & saucers in excellent condition; 3 Jimmie dishes; bisque figurines & more.

ACCESSORIES: Railroad lanterns, carriage lantern, rare Dietz 1888 street lamp; 1840's house lamp (electricified); exceptional buddy L pressed steel work train/w track; old games; early toy horse and metal tool box; baby carriage; 4 black tin boxes; wooden violin box w/violin (German); wooden shovel; various antique tools; metal skates, garden equipment; duck decoy; wagon wheels; large, cast iron doorstop; small, cast iron dog; linen; tapestries; baskets; sleds; advertising crates; picture frames; knitty knotty; hand carved Micmac paddles; early doors w/hardware; pudding mold; bells; quilt; 2 mortar and pestles; granary scales (brass, old paint); pharmacists collection; butcher block; ice tones; child's wooden water yoke; tea box from China trade; buckboard; collection of antique bottles; 4 pieces of marble; 6 wooden bowls & more.

RUGS: 5x8 India wool rug; old 6 1/2 foot, round, braided rug; 3 small and 4 large hooked rugs; 4x6 Turkish all wool rug; (2) 4x6 Persian Royal Bokhara rugs & more. TERMS: CASH OR TRAVELLERS CHECK PREFERRED. WILL ACCEPT GOOD MAINE CHECK WITH PROPER I.D. ALL OUT OF STATE CHECKS MUST BE APPROVED 48 HRS. PRIOR TO THE AUCTION. ALL ITEMS SOLD AS IS. ALL SALES FINAL. DESCRIPTIONS SUBJECT TO ERROR OR OMISSIONS. MAINE STATE SALES TAX WITHOUT RESALE NUMBER. REMOVE DAY OF SALE UNLESS PRIOR ARRANGEMENT.

ABSENTEE BIDS ACCEPTED, PHOTOS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.

10% BUYERS PREMIUM

GALLIVANTERS

P.O. Box 148 • 47 Lower Main Street

Norway, Maine 04268 • 207-743-9594

AUCTIONEERS: Rupert Grover ME. Lic. No. 1070 • Jeffrey Morse ME Lic. No. 1073

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER SALE, WHITE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST, DONAHUE TIMBER SALE, Located in U.S. Tract 421a on the Evans Notch Ranger District, Town of Albany, Oxford County, Maine. An estimated 582 MBF of sawtimber and 1258 cords of pulpwood and millwood are marked or otherwise designated for cutting.

Sealed bids must be received by the District Ranger before 11:00 AM, local time, September 23, 1992. Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

As per 36 CFR 223.50 (b), this sale requires periodic payments. The timber sale prospectus and sample contract contain more information on payment schedules and calculation of payments.

A prospectus and full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids is available to the public and interested bidders from the District Ranger, Evans Notch Ranger District, RFD 2, Box 2270, Bridge Street, Bethel, Maine 04217 or call (207) 824-2134.

USDA - FOREST SERVICE

White Mountain National Forest
Evans Notch Ranger District
Albany, Oxford County, Maine

On August 5, 1992, Evans Notch District Ranger Rolly Ortegón made a decision to harvest approximately 4.9 million board feet of timber on 812 acres of National Forest land in Compartment 28. He also decided to construct 0.7 miles of Type II road and reconstruct 0.5 miles of existing roads to facilitate access to the harvest area.

The Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact are available upon request from the White Mountain National Forest, Laconia, NH 03247, and the Evans Notch Ranger District, Bethel, ME 04217-9634.

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations at 36 CFR Part 217. Appeals must be filed no later than September 22, 1992. Legal notice of this decision was first published in the Lewiston Sun-Journal newspaper, Lewiston, Maine, on August 7, 1992. Notices of Appeal must meet the requirements of 36 CFR 217.9.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER SALE, WHITE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST, SUNKEN POND TIMBER SALE, located in U.S. Tract 421a on the Evans Notch Ranger District, Town of Albany, Oxford County, Maine. An estimated 358 MBF of sawtimber and 1649 cords of pulpwood and millwood are marked or otherwise designated for cutting.

Sealed bids must be received by the District Ranger before 11:00 AM, local time, September 29, 1992. Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

As per 36 CFR 223.50 (b), this sale requires periodic payments. The timber sale prospectus and sample contract contain more information on payment schedules and calculation of payments.

A prospectus and full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids is available to the public and interested bidders from the District Ranger, Evans Notch Ranger District, RFD 2, Box 2270, Bridge Street, Bethel, Maine 04217 or call (207) 824-2134.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER SALE, WHITE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST, MICA TIMBER SALE, located in U.S. Tract 421a on the Evans Notch Ranger District, Town of Albany, Oxford County, Maine. An estimated 849 MBF of sawtimber and 3155 cords of pulpwood and millwood are marked or otherwise designated for cutting.

Sealed bids must be received by the District Ranger before 11:00 AM, local time, September 25, 1992. Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

As per 36 CFR 223.50 (b), this sale requires periodic payments. The timber sale prospectus and sample contract contain more information on payment schedules and calculation of payments.

A prospectus and full information concerning the timber, the condition of sale, and the submission of bids is available to the public and interested bidders from the District Ranger, Evans Notch Ranger District, RFD 2, Box 2270, Bridge Street, Bethel, Maine 04217 or call (207) 824-2134.

CONTRACTOR WANTED FOR TOWN OFFICE ADDITION

Town of Andover seeking contractor to oversee all aspects of building construction including subcontractor hiring and supervision for 26' x 28' addition to existing Town Office. Funding for project from Jobs Bond and public money; project to be started by September 15. Contractors required to be bonded, insured and meet State minimum wage determination rates. Job plans, specifications and wage rates available from Andover Town Office, Stillman Road, Andover, between 9:30 - 3:00 Monday through Friday. Bid opening 6:30 PM September 1 at Town Office. Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Community Concepts, Inc. currently has subsidized child care openings for 3-5 year olds at both:

West Bethel Children's Center
Call 836-3700

Norway Children's Center
Call 743-2600

We are also taking applications for children 6 weeks to kindergarten age in our sponsored family day care home program. Fee based on income and family size.

Contact Gerri Price at 743-7716.

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Main Street, Bethel
824-2444
Monday-Friday
8 am to 5 pm



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright

Lee Ann Doris Coolidge of Locke Mills and Richard Lee Wright, Jr. of Locke Mills were united in marriage on June 20, 1992 at the Locke Mills Union Church by Genevieve Heywood. The organist was Beverly Melville and the vocalists were Deb Barlow and Sylvia Verrill.

The bride wore a bridal gown of white satin with a high collar, the train with lace insets adorned with sequins and a bouquet of pink roses.

The maid of honor was Bethany Coolidge of Locke Mills. Bridesmaids were Veronica Penley of South Paris and Nancy Wilkins of Bryant Pond. The maid of honor's dress was maroon, tea length with a fitted bodice. The bridesmaid's was dusty rose, tea length with a fitted bodice.

The flower girl was Hillary Kimball of Bethel and the ring bearer's were Christopher and Jeromy Barlow of Hanover.

The best man was Kevin Hughes of West Bethel. The attending ushers were Peter Barlow of Hanover, Matthew Cushman of Bryant Pond and Hannah Kimball of Bethel.

The reception took place at Goldstreet's in South Paris. The couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda and are now residing in Locke Mills.

The bride attended Telstar Regional High School and Husson College. She now is a medical assistant in internal medicine.

The bridegroom attended Telstar Regional High School and is now employed by P.H. Chadbourn in Bethel.

Births

Michelle Patten and Corey Child of Norway are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Tanisha Marie Child, born on Aug. 13, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Carol and Charles Patten of Greenwood.

Paternal grandparents are Sandra Dean of Norway and Ernest Child of Bethel.

Ronald and Paula Cole of Greenwood are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Dawson Zachery Cole, born on Aug. 14, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Joyce Walker of South Paris.

Paternal grandparents are Carlton and Lenora Cole Greenwood.

Dawson joins a sister, Tanya Lynn, age 11 and a brother, Matthew Woodrow, age 8.

Jeffrey Howe and Penny Petrucelli of Oxford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Nathaniel Leonard Howe, born on Aug. 7, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Donna and Frank Landers of Oxford.

Paternal grandparents are Stephen and Joyce Howe of Bryant Pond.

Obituaries

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR NANCY MILLETT

A Buddhist Memorial/Funeral for Nancy B. Millett Lord was held in El Paso, Texas on Aug. 5 conducted by her son Poep Sa Jin Haeng (Wayne Lord Sr.). The service was in accord with the form of the Kwan Um School, head temple of the Chogyo Order of Korean Buddhism in America, Zen Master Seung Sahn, founding teacher.

Present were Roshi (Zen Master) Ken McGuire and the Rev. Fern McGuire, members of the Soto Zen Tradition (Japanese); Brian Caswell, member of the El Paso Kwan Um Sangha; and nearby family members.

Memorial remarks written by her daughter, Hope Lord Edwards of the Gore Road, Locke Mills, were read to close the ceremony.

The ceremony would not have been the success it was without the encouragement, aid, and guidance of Dae Soen Sa Nim of the Providence (Mass.) Zen Center; his staff; Roshi Ken and the Rev. Fern McGuire; the El Paso Kwan Um Sangha; and too many family and friends to mention.

CARD OF THANKS

Maine Handicapped Skiing thanks the following individuals who contributed their time and energy to the success of our summer spruce-up project.

Sluggo Pond
Gabe Harrington
Keith Giles
Bruce Stevens
and the Outward Bound Course Participants.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godwin

Cathy Jo Cronin of Andover and Arthur Henry Godwin of Andover were united in marriage on May 9, 1992 in Andover with Rev. Neil Wilson of Dixfield as the officiating clergyman along with organist Ross Swain of Andover.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta with a high wedding band collar against a netting of English lace, princess bell sleeves with chantilly lace, with a lace train. Flowers were a cascade of white carnations and pink baby's breath, and lilies-of-the-valley with white beads and pearls.

The matron of honor was Tracy A. Rainey of Andover. Bridesmaids were Kelly Cronin of Andover, Doreen Powers and Mary Gaudet of Rumford. The attendants wore gowns of cotton Victorian style, high lace neckline with lace sleeves and long stem roses for flowers.

The junior bridesmaids were Kassie Merrill of West Peru and Miranda Knox of Canton.

The flower girl was Jenna Poor and the ring bearer was Peter Poor, Jr. both of Andover.

The best man was Daryl Currier of Claremont, N.H. The attending ushers were Jeff Kinney of Claremont, N.H., Paul Godwin of Raymond and Randy Harrington of Bethel.

The reception was held at the Park Place in Rumford. The wedding trip was a Caribbean cruise to the Bahamas.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Telstar Regional High School in Bethel. She graduated from Claremont Vocational Technical College in Claremont, N.H. in the class of 1991. She now is employed by Dr. Gorayeb's office and the Rumford Community Home in Rumford.

The bridegroom graduated from Telstar Regional High School in Bethel in the class of 1988. He is employed by Andover Wood Products in Andover.

Religious Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church
Hunt's Corner Road
Peter Parent, Pastor
Sunday: Worship service 9 a.m.; June-Sept.
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Jane C. Rich, Interim Pastor
Phone: Church 392-4678; Pastor 392-3761
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.
Friday: 9:15 a.m. Bible Study

Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Albert Buzzell, Interim Pastor
392-3791

Sunday: Worship Service and Junior Church, 9:30 a.m.
Monday: Ladies Bible Study, 9:30-11 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows

Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Ron Provencher, Pastor
836-2828
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3-12.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.
Friday: Awana Clubs
Gilead Mid-Week Service
Town Hall, Thursday, 1 p.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Route 2
John Williams, Pastor
Phone: Church 836-2925
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.
2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union Church
Pastor: Rev. Genevieve Heywood
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY

Newry Community Church
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS

St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 52 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 655-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor, Rev. Douglas Jordan, 743-2569
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study.

Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD

Praise Assembly of God
East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
Rev. Robert Rainville
364-3856
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
325 York St., Rumford
Pastor Bob Colby
369-9373
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
Rev. Genevieve Heywood
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS

West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Tel. 674-2920
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m., joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert R. Adams, Ministerial Intern
Tel. 674-2944
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Mission Congregational Church
Richard Russell, Interim Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

BRYANT POND

Baptist Church
Route 26
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service: Awana Clubs for Gr. 3-12, 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Awana for Sparks, K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
Pastor Michael Cabana
Phone: 743-6999 (home), 674-3232 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
Rt. 232
Pastor Eddie Gammon
665-2021

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

BERLIN, N.H.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years).
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
20 Petrograd Street
Fr. Joseph Lelendre, Pastor
Tel. 603-752-2254
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BETHEL

Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vanderheide
Tel. 824-2010
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; summer hour, 9:30 a.m.
Nursery care provided.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. July-August. Nursery care provided.

Bethel Alliance Church
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church. Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. Bruce Clark
Tel. 824-3766

Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Answers to Super Crossword

S	A	D	A	T	I	C	E	S	R	E	A	M	A	D	I	M	E					
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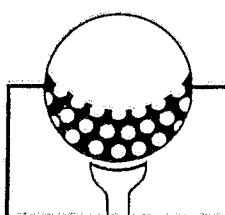
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To Rebecca & Charles:

From the days of sand and shovels
Through the night of cap and gown.
To beyond when children choose careers.
Mature, and settle down.
Parents see the world through young eyes.
Everything looks bright and new.
And we often times forget it.
But our children grow up too.
We wonder where the days have gone.
That made up years which flew.
And hope we've shown in some small way
How much we cherish you.
As children set out on their own.
They find that life's a test.
Charles and Rebecca may the years
Ahead give you their best.
Love, Mom & Dad

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